



Biddle, Aides Pointed way To Crack Down on NLRB In Rebuff to Richberg

WASHINGTON—There is an untold angle in the President's crackdown on the National Labor Relations Board.

Before he made public his plan directing the Board to keep hands off labor disputes in coded industries where special arbitration bodies exist—such as newspapers, automobiles, steel, textiles—"Assistant President" Don Richberg paid a secret call on Chairman Francis Biddle and his two colleagues.

The purpose of his visit was to try to persuade them to issue the President's communication in the form of self-imposed regulations.

The three NLRB members were friendly, but unyielding. If the President wanted such restrictions, they politely but firmly informed Richberg, he would have to promulgate them himself.

Which he did, in substantially the same form Richberg showed them to the Board.

Pie

For Representative Lindsay Warren of North Carolina life is just one darn thing after another. Reason for his grief is the House of Representatives restaurant. As Chairman of the House Accounts Committee, he has to keep a weather eye on its food and upkeep.

Last year his trouble was over the question of admitting Negroes. This year it is the question of pie.

A lot of Lindsay's colleagues came to his rescue when he took a stand against letting Negroes sit in the dining-room, but not one of them will step forward to defend his stand on pie.

Lindsay points out that the House restaurant always closes with a deficit. Congress pays for kitchen help, waiters, china, linen, etc. Members pay only for the actual food they eat. So Lindsay thinks they should pay more and let him balance his books.

So he has not only increased the cost of pie to fifteen cents, but he has cut down its size.

Result: Cries of outraged indignation and a boycott by many House office workers.

Cabinet Row

There is nothing new in the feud between Ickes, Farley and Cummings which flared into the headlines recently. It has been smouldering for a long time.

One of it is the same issue which has caused an ever widening rift between the Old Dealers and the New Dealers; between the Farleys, the Cummingses and the Ropers on one hand, and the Ickeses, the Wallaces and the Perkinses on the other.

It is the issue of politics versus efficiency, of reactionism versus progressivism.

The only difference between Ickes and his two progressive colleagues—Wallace and Perkins—is that he is a more impolitic fighter, treads on more toes, has far more power.

Also it is important to remember that the Interior Department for years has been considered a political dump-heap. It smelt to high-heaven under Albert B. Fall. It was virtually unheard of under the innocuous Hubert Work. It was sleepy and somnolent under Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Then suddenly under Harold Ickes it became one of the most important, if not the most important, agency in Washington. Furthermore it cast politics into the discard.

Ickes Versus Farley

This was the first thing that went against the grain of Jim Farley. When he sent "the faithful" over to Ickes to receive reward, Ickes turned them down. He demanded efficiency.

Later when Jim sent his own political "hatchet man," Emil Hurja, over to the Interior Department.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

WEATHER
Fair and not quite so cold tonight.
Thursday cloudy and warmer.

THREE CENTS

BRUNO WEEPS AS WIFE TESTIFIES

CITY TO HELP IN ROOSEVELT FETE TONIGHT

Ball, Card Party Planned At Memorial Hall; Committee Functions.

FRANKLIN D. IS 53

21 Candles to Burn in Birthday Cake

Circleville will do its part tonight to help the nation observe President Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday—and at the same time will be helping two good causes.

Proceeds from the President's ball to be conducted at Memorial hall and from a card party being held the same place will be divided, 70 per cent remaining in this county for infantile paralysis work and the other 30 per cent going to New York for infantile paralysis research work. Last year all the money went direct to the Warm Springs foundation.

A committee functioning under the direction of Walter J. Marion is responsible for both local events. Earl Hood and his crack colored orchestra featuring a New York night club entertainer will provide music for the dance. The dance starts at 10 o'clock and lasts until—The card party starts at 8 o'clock.

LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED
From all indications large crowds will attend both sections of the local ball.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—President Roosevelt is 53 today.

After a full program of work at his offices the anniversary will be fittingly marked by his family, with many local celebrations throughout the country timed to observe the occasion.

It is an old family custom of the Roosevelts that only 21 candles be stuck into the birthday cakes of any member, regardless of the number of years being celebrated. Therefore the president's cake has only 21 candles.

A steady stream of congratulatory messages from persons in all walks of life, here and abroad, poured into the mansion during the day. Of all the testimonials the president was most touched by the balls being held in all parts of the country tonight, the proceeds of which will go to benefit victims of infantile paralysis.

The president plans to speak over the radio during the evening. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a "birthday" ball here.

SET BACK BY VOTE

During the day President Roosevelt faced his usual exacting day, made more so by the smashing defeat to the World court, his most unequivocal set-back in congress since taking office.

PARTY CHIEF IS ILL, JOB HUNTERS WAIT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Distribution of patronage by the new Davey administration is at a standstill today as the result of the illness of Francis Poulson, state chairman of the Democratic executive committee.

Poulson is confined to his home in Cleveland and will not return to Democratic headquarters here until Monday, his aides said. Hundreds of applicants for jobs are being turned away daily at the party offices.

Governor Martin L. Davey today said the executive offices will interview as many applicants as possible until Poulson's return, but added that few appointments will be made until the party chieftain returns to direct the patronage machinery.

WOMAN, 100, DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 30—Mrs. Lydia Harlan, aged 100 years and seven months, died today at her home near Woodstock.

BLOSSER IMPROVING

John D. Blosser, of Chillicothe, son-in-law of Dr. D. V. Court-right, E. Mound-st, was reported today to be improving at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he has been undergoing treatment and observation for jaundice.

'She Done Me Wrong'



Frankie Baker

Frankie Baker, who claims to be the original heroine of the famed American folk song, "Frankie and Johnny," has instituted a damage suit for \$100,000 against Mae West as a result of incidents in her picture "She Done Me Wrong," allegedly based on Frankie Baker's life. Once the dusky queen of St. Louis night life, Frankie is now a resident of Portland, Ore.

JACKSON-TWP FARMER DEAD

John W. Wolford, Resident of County Many Years, Victim of Complications

John W. Wolford, 79, widely known Jackson-twp farmer, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday at his home after an illness of several years of complications. He was a native of Marietta but became a resident of Pickaway-co in 1872.

Funeral arrangements in charge of M. S. Rinehart have not been completed.

Mr. Wolford is survived by four sons, Isaac and James of Jackson-twp; Samuel, this city, and John A. of Pickaway-twp; a brother, Charles, of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, of South Bloomfield.

Mr. Wolford was born Jan. 11, 1856, a son of Isaac and Agnes Price Wolford. He was twice married, both wives preceding him in death. His first wife was Mary Ellen Croman, whom he married Jan. 24, 1879. His second was Telitha Huffman.

WHISLER MAN TAKEN AT 71

Father of Mrs. Russell Miller, Brother of Jacob Walters Succumbs

John W. Walters, 71, father of Mrs. Russell Miller, W. Franklin-st, died at his home in Whisler Wednesday at 2 a. m. of heart disease after an illness of five weeks.

He was a native of Charleston, W. Va., but had been a resident of Pickaway-co for many years. He was married here Oct. 28, 1883 to Anna Rhodes, who survives him with five children, Mrs. Miller, Minnie Edith Walters of Cleveland, Mrs. C. C. Alton of Lancaster, Mrs. John Shirley of Columbus, and Mrs. B. L. Burkholder of Beaumont, Texas.

Three brothers, James of Mid-dieport, Jacob of this city, and Alfred of Whisler, one sister, Mrs. Arthur Rutherford, of Montana; two half-brothers, a half-sister, and his stepmother, Mrs. Laura Walters of Ashville, also survive.

Mr. Walters was born Feb. 28, 1863 a son of Ansel and Sarah Colwell Walters.

The funeral will be Friday at 10-30 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Rev. George Troutman officiating. M. S. Rinehart is in charge of arrangements.

SEWAGE PLANT PLANNED

LANCASTER, Jan. 30—The next major improvement for this city if federal funds can be obtained will be construction of a sewage disposal plant on the Hocking river. At present the refuse, untreated, is dumped into the street.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Chester Gray, Legislative Agent, Sees Revision of Crop Programs

TALK IS HIGHLIGHT

All 21 Directors Re named By Farm Bureau.

Encouraging reports of business during the past year, large attendance and splendid addresses featured the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co farm bureau and livestock co-operative association, Tuesday, at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Huge crowds were in attendance all day with more than 100 being served at the noon hour.

Principal addresses were delivered by Chester Gray, legislative agent in Washington D. C. of the national farm bureau; Guy Dowdy, former county agent now compliance officer for Ohio under the AAA, and F. K. Blair, county agent.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

The farm bureau re-elected all 21 of the directors who have served during the past year. They are George C. Gerhardt, Jackson-twp; Ira Fisher, Walnut-twp; Clay Hitler, Washington-twp; T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp; C. B. Teegardin, Madison-twp; Walter J. Marion, Circleville-twp; M. G. Steeley, Washington-twp; S. E. Beers, Scioto-twp; John G. Boggs, Circleville-twp; H. O. Peters, Madison-twp; H. C. Hines, Walnut-twp; S. B. Chambers, Pickaway-twp; Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway-twp; E. H. Fetherolf, Saltcreek-twp; C. D. Hosler, Monroe-wp; Glenn Grimes, Perry-twp; G. M. Scott-horn, Walnut-twp; Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington-twp; Mrs. John Bell, Circleville-twp; Miss Mary McKenzie, Pickaway-twp, and Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson-twp.

T. M. Glick is now president of the farm bureau and presided at the meeting Tuesday. The directors will meet Feb. 9 to organize. John G. Boggs, W. Union-st, was elected a director of the livestock co-operative association, whose term expired. Kenneth Wertman, Washington-twp, was named to succeed himself. Other directors of the organization are J. F. Willis.

(Continued on Page Six.)

CITY MAY OBTAIN NEW SERVICE TRUCK

Indications were today that the city will soon purchase a new service department truck following a ruling by Attorney General John W. Bricker that a city may purchase a service truck from gasoline tax and automobile license funds providing such truck is used only in the repair, maintenance, construction and repaving of city streets.

In an opinion to Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, the attorney general also held that a city may purchase a service truck from the highway construction fund, for use in connection with the construction and maintenance, widening and reconstruction of city streets, and that the truck purchased with highway funds also may be used in clearing and cleaning the streets.

FOUR INJURED IN TWO-CAR COLLISION

George Mettler, of Williamsport, employe of the Ross-co farm bureau, is suffering a broken lower jaw, cuts on his chin and internal injuries as a result of an automobile wreck near Clarksburg, Tuesday.

Mettler was taken to Berger hospital at noon Tuesday. He remained there today.

Three others hurt were taken to Chillicothe hospital. They are Clarence Norris, of near Brown's chapel, broken left leg; possible fractures of left ribs; Martin Payne, Chillicothe R. F. D. 1, compound fracture of lower left leg; and Mrs. Beryl Giffin Clarksburg, face crushed.

All were injured in a head-on crash.

Reams Lists Ten Points Brought Out in Inquiry

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Frazier Reams, silver-haired Lucas-co prosecutor and head of Governor Martin L. Davey's prison probe which resulted in the suspension of Warden P. E. Thomas today outlines "the 10 most important points" developed since the investigation was started more than a week ago.

"This," he said, "is briefly a resume of evidentiary testimony up to date, but it is far from being the complete story which will be proven if we can proceed unhindered in the future as we had prior to the taking over of the probe by the senate committee."

TEN POINTS LISTED

1. That a gang leader, convicted of conspiracy to cause the death of four people by gang methods should be practically unrestricted in consultation with hoodlums of known criminal records.
2. That the practice of favoritism is so well entrenched that a gang murderer can, within six weeks after becoming a convict have the privilege of having a turkey dinner brought into him.
3. Uncontrovertible evidence of dope peddling within the institution.
4. Overwhelming evidence of the fact that the warden's principal concern during the past several years has been to maintain himself in his position instead of doing a good job as shown by reprisals against every inmate who ever dared to criticize the institution at a public hearing.
5. An obvious effort on the part of the warden and his family to coach and intimidate witnesses in this hearing.
6. A medical system for treatment of prisoners which is inadequate, inefficient and not used impartially.
7. A record system, particularly with reference to visitors to inmates which is inadequate and improper.
8. Improper supervision of visits to inmates by permitting conversations in foreign languages to be unsupervised.
9. Lack of personal knowledge of conditions inside the prison by the warden because of the infrequency of visits inside of the walls. Warden Thomas has been in the (Continued on Page Six.)

6 INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Three Cases Ignored As Day's Session Is Ended; Arraignment Late This Week

Six men were indicted by the January grand jury which reported at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday after being in session since morning. Three cases were ignored.

Indicted were: Alfred Clifford, of Portsmouth, on three charges of forgery. Three checks, one for \$15.60 allegedly written to C. C. Porter and signed by I. L. Carpenter, another for \$4.50 written to Earl Shaw by R. L. Southward and the third for \$15.40 written to C. C. Porter with Carpenter's name signed were the basis for the indictments.

George Brown, E. Mill-st, for failure to provide for a one-year old child.

Charles Congrove and John Williams, of Hocking-co, for burglary and larceny of the service station of J. G. Williamson, Laurelville.

Edgar Lee Turner, colored, for burglary and larceny of the barn of the Pickaway-co Livestock Co-operative association.

Poster Speakman, of Williamsport, for burglary and larceny of the A. J. Collins barn.

Cases ignored by the grand jury were against Charles Jewell and Charles Seymour for assault and battery and Roland Z. Joy for petit larceny.

Alva B. Courtright was fore-man of the jury which also visited the county jail and found everything as it should be.

Prisoners will be arraigned before Judge J. W. Adkins either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

JAMES DEPRIEST DIES SUDDENLY

James DePriest, a resident of the Island-rd, died suddenly Wednesday morning.

M. S. Rinehart is in charge of funeral arrangements.

CHILICOTHE MAYOR PLANS FOUR STEPS

CHILICOTHE, Jan. 30—Annual recommendations of Mayor Walter Barrett presented to council at its meeting this week include:

1. That the city's income be allocated in the appropriation ordinance to give its department its proper share rather than to eliminate certain officials and employees.
2. That the city take immediate steps toward securing municipally owned light and water plants.
3. That the city is making an effort to secure approval of certain worthwhile projects under the PWA.
4. That steps be taken to bring certain outlying territory into the corporate limits of Chillicothe. His recommendations were placed "on file."

Reveals Vitamin B



Robert R. Williams

Reporting to the American Chemical society discovery of the chemical structure of vitamin B, Robert R. Williams, above, is expected to continue his research in the laboratories of Columbia university toward making possible production of synthetic vitamins to aid in treatment of nervous diseases. His 25 years of research was begun in the Philippines.

JOHN WILKES ANSWERS CALL

Six Months' Illness Fatal to Resident of City for 88 Years

John Wilkes, a resident of Circleville during all the 88 years of his life, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 147 Logan-st, after a six months' illness. Infirmitates caused death. Mr. Wilkes was born in Circleville July 18, 1846 a son of Joseph S. and Harriett Davenport Wilkes.

He was a widower, his wife, Helen Smith Wilkes, preceded him in death.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Thomas Throckmorton and Mrs. Anna Gehring of Columbus, Mrs. Harriett Strawser, Charles W. and Joseph Wilkes, this city, and Mrs. Harry Hines, San Demas, Cal.; one brother, A. C. Wilkes, this city, 24 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church officiating. Mr. Wilkes was a member of St. Philip's church.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart with John, Harry and Allen Strawser, Lorin and Earl Gehring and John Throckmorton, all grand children, acting as pall bearers.

WELLMAN ON STAND IN CRITES ACTION

Huntington National Bank Official Testifies For Defense Against Local Man

B. S. Wellman, of Columbus, vice president and trust officer of the Huntington National bank, was testifying in the receivership hearing of H. M. Crites against Crites, Inc., in Judge Adkins' court Wednesday.

Mr. Wellman, who is also president of the creditors' organization, Crites, Inc., spent the entire morning in direct examination for the defense but was turned over to the plaintiff after the noon recess.

He denied Mr. Crites had ever been threatened with criminal prosecution.

Crites is seeking to have a receiver named for property formerly belonging to himself now held by Crites, Inc. He charges the property was gained by fraud and threats.

The hearing was conducted for three days last week.

TO DISCUSS BONUS

The ex-service men's adjusted compensation will be discussed by a member of the American Legion's Flying Squadron before the Rotary club Thursday noon.

WIPES TEARS OUT OF EYES; DEFENDS ALIBI

Mrs. Hauptmann Tells Husband Took Her Home From Bakery

TALKS IN LOW VOICE

State Concludes Rigid Cross Questioning

By JAMES KILGALLEN

COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 30—Tears welled into the eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today as his wife, Anna, on the witness stand, told about visiting his mother while on a trip to Germany.

It was the nearest to a break on the defendant's part since his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby began.

Mrs. Hauptmann was relating in a low voice her conversation with Hauptmann's mother when the tears sprang into the small blue eyes of the defendant.

He hung his head and seemed to be embarrassed as the spectators peered at him.

He took out a handkerchief and wiped the tears away.

SWears To ALIBI

Mrs. Hauptmann swore that Hauptmann was with her on the night of March 1, 1932—the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped. She said he called for her at Fredrickson's bakery in the Bronx, where she was employed as a waitress.

She said he called there at a quarter to nine or nine o'clock. Then she added, he escorted her home. They remained at their home in the Bronx all night.

In answer to one of Defense Attorney Edward Reilly's first questions, Mrs. Hauptmann said she came to this country from Germany in February, 1924.

She said she went to work for a Mrs. Rebecca Rosenbaum in the Bronx shortly after her arrival. Mrs. Hauptmann's answers were very faint. She seemed to be apprehensive.

The proceedings were halted while the guards pushed protesting standees from the courtroom and finally Justice Trenchard ordered a five minute recess so the courtroom could be completely cleared of those blocking the aisles and sitting upon the window ledges. Several women in mink coats protested vigorously to the state troopers but they had to leave.

CHATTED WITH BRUNO

During the recess Mrs. Hauptmann chatted with her husband. He smiled at her frequently but her face remained solemn.

State and defense completed their questioning of Hauptmann during the morning session with no sensational disclosures taking place.

People who have been trying to figure Hauptmann out are more puzzled than ever. Under the lengthy cross examination by Wilentz, the wily defendant made a number of admissions and contradictory statements but all efforts to force from him an admission of guilt failed.

He conceded nothing. He fought Wilentz all the way. He seemed less fatigued than Wilentz when the cross examination ended. In (Continued on Page Six.)

FERA Wall Falls, Huge Sum in River

POMEROY, Jan. 30—Eight months labor in building parking lot with FERA funds on the bank of the Ohio river here was lost today when the retaining wall slid into the river. This and another river front parking lot were built at a cost of \$22,000.

No automobiles were parked on the lot when the supporting stone masonry gave way and tumbled into the river. The undermined parking space was 270 feet long and 80 feet wide, capable of accommodating 150 cars.

The crumbling retain wall was 30 feet high and four feet wide at the top. In collapsing, it slid 50 feet out into the water.

MERCURY AT EIGHT

The temperature fell to eight degrees above zero Wednesday morning.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor
GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MEDICINE MEN

THE medicine men of vanishing Indian tribes left behind them a reputation for quackery and mummery. Scoffing whites have always considered them fakirs rather than physicians.

Who is the iconoclast then when a botanical chemist appears to charge that this general judgment errs on the side of severity? He states as a fact that Indian medicine men really knew a good deal about native medicinal plants and could readily have passed a modern state pharmaceutical examination.

The Indian knew the medicinal value of nearly every useful herb on the continent, snake root, rhatany, sarsaparilla, blue flag and so on. And though we are accustomed to think of the red men as exceptionally robust, they had need of remedies.

Let this rehabilitation and defense of the full-fledged Indian medicine man not be taken to cover the medicine shows that came later, offering to the ailing white man the "remarkable remedies and secrets" of the aborigines. They took over a few Indian formulas, such as snake oil for rheumatism and all of the conjuring tricks of the trade. But while their Indian herb tonics may have had no medicinal value, their shows brought entertainment to small-town folks, who, after all, were more in need of entertainment than of medicine.

DICTIONARY OF DIET

EATING as a fine art is supposed to have reached its supremacy in France, though there are many tourist Americans who will dispute it in favor of such home-grown delicacies as they are used to. But the French cherish the tradition of their gastronomic artistry and have recently enshrined it in an academy with a limited membership and the responsibility of publishing a dictionary and grammar devoted to the language of food and cooking.

It is not recorded, however, that the Academi des Gastronomes has as yet published a cookbook or that it contemplates doing so. To do so would, in fact destroy the legend of the French mastery over salad and sauce, garnish and gravy, spice and savor. It would mean that cooking and menu-making are matters of formula, whereas the French insist that they are art.

In general, the American housewife would agree with this theory. She usually owns a cookbook but permits her individuality to triumph over its advice. If she is a very good cook, she has her secrets and her occasional culinary inspiration. These are the elements of art; and though there is no academy to glorify the American kitchen, it is probable that it deserves one as much as do the kitchens of Paris.

CITY RUBES

SOPHISTICATED city folk smile at the country fair sucker who bets against the shell game.

But there's this to be said for him: He is fooled by the manipulation of three real walnut shells and a veritable bean.

Also, the operator is miraculously deft; he could teach the shrewdest that, as he says, "the quickness of the hand deceives the eye."

But the suckers are not all from the sticks and do not all lose their money on the shell game.

City politicians for years have been trimming the taxpayers without even giving them the fun of being puzzled as to how it is done. No shells, no elusive pea, no flickering hands or glib patter; just a stolid, routine affair of taking the taxpayers' money.

You can tell when a husband is in love. He pouts if his wife isn't at home when he gets there.

From the way they are shifted about, it's apparent that the way to see the world is to become a college football coach.

The New York Times reports that "429,209 Americans live abroad." It is not said to what they attribute this longevity.

Isn't there a third alternative of some kind for the iron beaters, as the world seems overstocked with both swords and plowshares?

A thing we envy the Broadway columnist on dull days is the ease with which he can turn out a column on the headchairs of turning out a column.

A presumably enlightened commentator on the subject says that there is no drudgery in housework now. We doubt, however, that he has ever been required to set things to rights after three or four healthy children have had free rein for an hour or two.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The board of health announced that there were 63 cases of measles under quarantine in Circleville.

First and Second National banks installed system of chemical warfare gas as a protection against bank hold-ups.

Mrs. Bertha Lemaster, 19, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Twaddle, Wayne twp. after and illness of six months.

15 YEARS AGO

Members of Circleville lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, organized a band and a committee went to Columbus to purchase instruments. The organization was to be instructed by Gustav Bruder, director of one of the Ohio State university bands.

Local Boy Scouts defeated Chillicothe Boy Scouts in a game of basketball 26 to 17.

In the Circleville lineup were Rader Sittles, Taylor, Canter and Steele.

The handsome new business block of Pickens & Lamparter on N. Court st. was completed and turned over to the owners by the contractors, Tul M. Barnes.

25 YEARS AGO

Roscoe Siebert, night clerk at the Tremont hotel, and Marion Douglas, cab driver, were nearly asphyxiated in the office of the hotel. A gas burner was turned on but was not burning. They were overcome by the fumes but were discovered in time for their lives to be saved.

George Brundige died at his home in Circleville following a lengthy illness. He was a native of Salt Creek twp, born at the home farm in 1827, and lived there all his life with the exception of three years spent in Circleville.

Stanley Lawrence resigned as superintendent of Ashville schools to accept a similar position at North High, Columbus. D. L. Hines was appointed superintendent of the Ashville school by the board of education.

Little Sister

by MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Lella Madison, an orphan, has been trying to halt the elopement of her reckless young sister, Betty, with Addison Huntington, a romantic radical. Jerry Redmond, a newspaper reporter, has been aiding Lella because of his friendship for Addison's brother who was Jerry's college roommate. They are all at Lella's Westchester home where Addison and Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, mother of Orton, whom Lella expects to marry. Aunt Minnie tells Lella about the improvements and how the old residents of Fernwood Manor are trying to keep their bathing beach exclusive property. This shocks Lella's socialistic philosophy. On an outing with Jerry, Lella finds herself in a new world. He embraces her but as he bids her goodby abruptly brings them both back to earth. Lella decides to stay on at Fernwood Manor to fight Mrs. Johnston-Hedges and her group on the bathing beach issue. He announces he has bought property with Betty's bonds, Aunt Minnie's savings and money borrowed from Jerry to plan enough new property owners to going the bathing beach election for the "less privileged." Lella is greatly disturbed because their money is gone. Then Orton phones. Orton and Lella arrange to talk over Addison's new venture. Meanwhile Addison persuades Betty to do some housework for a change. When Lella meets Orton, he mentions Mary Martin, wealthy Fernwood girl who has just returned from Europe. Lella dislikes her. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 29

ROBERT MARTIN had been a commissioner in Manhattan, in the days when graft was a perquisite, not something the papers made an inconvenient row over. His first step in the right direction had been the purchase of the estate in Fernwood. Fernwood had proved a little too slow of attainment, and not sufficiently scintillating; they should really have bought in Southampton; except that Fernwood Manor, to the people who knew, meant more. In Southampton nobody would ever have mentioned except as a joke over the third cocktail, that Mrs. Martin's perfectly honest past was that of a pretty Slav waitress in an off-the-arm vegetarian restaurant, where Bob Martin, then a mayor's rising young henchman, had strayed by mistake, seen and loved her. In Fernwood the elders still remembered, though the girls, who mostly took half-time hat shop jobs for fun when they could manage it, thought it cute. Indeed, in spite of the older arbiters of taste, the person who suffered most over Mrs.

Martin's industrious past was Mrs. Martin. She did her best; she had never lifted any article for herself now for 20 years. Mary never suffered over anything, so far as one knew. And she was, as has been mentioned, Orton's one wild out. On the last Martin descent, Orton being then just out of college and Mary 17, and Lella having then no wishes or ideas about him, there had been a brief, mad rush on the part of Mary and Orton. But whether Mary's mind had been on higher things, such as Austrian counts or Georgian princes, or whether Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, who moved in a mysterious way her wondrous to perform and generally performed them, had successfully intervened, Mary had hinted suddenly as always to the proper play-place of the moment. (It was Majorca, just coming in.) Orton, calm to all appearances, had made a superb record at the Fernwood races. And that was that.

Nevertheless, all of Orton's old air with Mary went swiftly through Lella's mind; and such is the human race, it made her turn to Orton with a brighter smile, and proceed to make herself gay and more delightful than she had known she could be (always in words of one syllable) all the way to the links, and all the way around 18 holes. It wasn't so bad having a delighted, devoted Orton beside her, admiring her good strokes quite as fairly as he painstakingly dissected her bad ones.

"It's your putting is the trouble," he finally decided. She saw now that he had really been giving hours of serious thought to her game. "Your long strokes are all right. But you want to take a couple of hours every morning and work over it. Tool over here and get the pro to give you a couple of lessons."

She was on the edge of pointing out that neither time nor money to do this was hers; when it came to her, first, that the future wife of a Johnston-Hedges had to put as well as she did everything else; second, that after all, Orton would be supporting her handsomely when she was that wife; and third, that the more she left undone at home the better it would be for Betty, who would under Addison's firm hand do her share of the world's tasks as to the housework. Oh, it was all neatly fitting into the pattern. A chessman might as well have tried to roll off a chessboard and turn into a grasshopper.

"Will you speak to the pro about it?" she said casually. "Make an appointment for me to start in with the lessons."

He heaved. Up to now suggestions like these had got him nowhere with Lella. She had always said she couldn't afford it. "I'll do that. I'll tell him what I

think is wrong with your game, and he can put some special work on it. The pro thinks a good deal of my judgment," said Orton, who was one of the Country Club's standbys when the moment of extra assessments came periodically along.

"He would," said Lella absently. Orton thought so too.

She went on playing up to Orton for two solid hours. It was an amusing game at first, but it palled, presently. By the time they had finished and she had been genially sent off to change for dinner, she was on the verge of rebellion. After all, did the correct stance matter so intensely? Did high capacity at games, did doing the smart thing smartly, outshining other people, matter? It seemed little. It seemed even sordid and petty, contrasted with the life outside all this. There was a world where big things were happening. She was young, it would be her world. A world where anything might happen, where destinies and empires were as uncertain as the toss of dice; where you might awaken under new skies, see strange faces, know what somebody had called "the bright face of danger," and rejoice in it.

Here was Orton. Here he would be, genial, immutable, just as he was now, for 60 healthy years to come, sleeping at her side, coming back to her at night, molding her more and more into a sporting and smart edition of his mother and his grandmother and his great-grandmother.

"No—no—no!" Lella cried inside herself, dashing into the ladies' showers, tearing off her clothes and jerking on the water. There were Mayan temples, there were dusty Chinese roads, there were strange towering empires. . . .

And then, from the next shower cubicle rose, unmistakable, the high doll-voice that belonged to Mary Martin.

"Oh, I don't know, Kay. Might be a thrill after all to take on good old Orton. Please the ancestors. And have I the technique? Darling, yes. What was good enough for Duke Serge Kolosky ought to do for Orton, the millionaire pride of Fernwood!"

"Oh, Mary, you're a scream!" said the admiring voice of the satellite addressed.

"Well, if I do say it, I have a way with men that's a honey. And it would be particularly hot to snoot the mater—the old lady told me once I wasn't her eugenic ideal. Can you tie that, Kay?"

"What did she want you eugenic for?"

"To bear scions for the noble house of Johnston-Hedges. Can you beat it? I told her that didn't enter into it. So I think I'll pick him off the bough tonight. . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

LOUISIANA, THERE SHE STANDS!



THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The old saying "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" is said to be exemplified with interesting variations in "By Your Leave," RKO-Radio's new romantic comedy featuring Frank Morgan, Genevieve Tobin and a strong cast, playing tonight and Thursday at the Cliftona.

A husband, nearing that age when he fears that he is losing his attraction for women, proposes a marital holiday. He feels that he must have a last fling to restore his vanishing ego.

It doesn't occur to him that his wife may take advantage of the holiday in similar fashion. What doesn't prove sauce for the gander comes dangerously close being just that for the goose. The husband proves a dismal flop as a Romeo but the wife meets a romantic young explorer who is all for taking her away with him.

Supporting Morgan and Miss Tobin are Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon, Glenn Anders, Margaret Hamilton, Gene Lockhart, Charles Ray and Betty Grable. Lloyd Corrigan directed "By Your Leave."

AT THE GRAND

The Dragon Murder case, featuring Warren William, Margaret Lindsey and Lyle Talbot, is the picture at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday with a stage show, "Sunshine Girls Review" with 22 people also an attraction. Conrad Hipps, the Six Tacketts and Gerry and his band are attractions in the stage show.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:15—Stories of the Black Chamber, NBC; Plantation Echoes, NBC.

7:45—Dangerous Paradise, WLW; Boake Carter, CBS, news.

8:00—Mary Pickford, NBC; Penthouse Party, Mary Hellingner, WLW.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill, The Human Side of the News, CBS.

8:30—Lanny Ross, NBC.

9:00—20,000 years in Sing Sing with Warden Lawes, NBC; Fred Allen, Town Hall tonight, WLW.

9:30—John McCormack, tenor, NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS.

10:00—Byrd Expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo, WLW.

11:30—President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, NBC-WLW.

THURSDAY EVENING

7:15, Gems of Melody, NBC; Just Plain Bill, NBC.

7:30, Nick Lucas, songs, CBS; The Merry Minstrels, Al Bernard, NBC; Arthur Tracy, the street singer, WGN.

7:45, College Prom, Ruth Etting and Red Nichols' orchestra, NBC; Boake Carter, news, CBS.

8, Vallee's Variety Hour, WLW; 8:30, Forum of Liberty, Edwin Hill, CBS.

9, Lanny Ross with the Show Boat, NBC; Caravan, Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw, CBS.

9:30, Fred Waring's orchestra, CBS; Unsolved Mysteries, WLW.

10, Paul Whitman's music hall, WLW.

Dinner Stories

YOU COULD HAVE WHISPERED

"Did you tell the Lord about your being so bad, and ask his forgiveness," inquired the mother as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl, with determination; "I didn't think you would want such a scandal known outside the family."—Elks Magazine.

REAL SPORT

"No wonder you like to fish," said the sweet young thing. "It makes the little fish so happy to be caught."

"How do you know?" asked the boy friend.

"They're always wagging their tails when you pull them from the water."

MAKING SURE

Wife: You scoundrel! I'm going to sue you for divorce!

Husband: You do and I'll hire the best lawyer in town.

Wife: Well, he won't be able to help you one bit.

Husband: That's all right. I'll hire him for you.

AND NO RETURN POSTAGE ENCLOSED

Johnnie was gazing at his one-day-old brother, who lay squealing and wailing in his cot.

"Has he come from heaven?" inquired Johnnie.

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."

—Chicago News.

Healthy Body, Good Habits

Aids to Adolescent Youth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. "AS YOUR BOY GROWS UP" is an article by Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon in the January issue of a national magazine, which contains some very sensible advice. This article says:

"Between the ages of 12 and 14 the outlook of a boy changes. He is given to self-analysis and self-criticism. Not satisfied with half-performances, he longs to perfect himself and becomes easily discouraged at his failures. This is the time when he can be appealed to through the highest idealism and through his inclination to hero worship. It is the time when parents need to live at their best for their children are watching them with their insight and great capacity for imitation. As someone has wisely said, 'Character is caught, not taught.'"

"Growing boys need to balance strenuous activity with rest. It often taxes the ingenuity of the physician and the entire family to find the right psychological approach. Rest is not necessarily complete quiet. It often results from a change in body position, in occupation, or in interest. No one rule works for all. Watch your boy and see what refreshes him. The health hazards for this age of rapid growth are accidents and communicable diseases. Protect him from accidents as far as you can by 'Indigestion and Constipation,' 'Refraining and Gaining,' 'Infant Feeding,' 'Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes,' 'Feminine Hygiene' and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin.'"

What an adult does with his sleeping time is his own business, and most of us, I am afraid, make a mess of it; but every child, at least up to the age of 15 or 16, should have formed the habit of sleeping eight hours a night. I realize that this is difficult when there are so many interesting things in the world, and so many interesting books to read, but it is hard to turn off the light, but if the habit is formed, it will serve the individual in good stead in later years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Refraining and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What did the Methodist preacher say? Is a question on the lips of a good many people of this city. The answer can be told in a very few words.

Immediately preceding the administration of Holy Communion, the minister took about three minutes' time to remind more than two hundred worshippers that there were reports of laxity along certain moral lines against which the Methodist church has taken a definite stand. He further stated that after investigation he had found some of the reports to be true enough to justify him in calling to attention a part of the general rules. Then he proceeded to quote from paragraph 30 on page 34 of the Methodist Episcopal Discipline, which pertains to gambling, drunkenness, buying and selling spirituous liquors, or drinking them, unless in cases of extreme necessity, etc.

His personal statement was "that if any member of his church wished to get drunk and disgrace himself and bring reproach upon the church, he had better secure his letter of dismissal from the church membership roll first."

A few pseudo-Christians may take issue with the minister at this point, but he could have as well read the document from the Holy Scripture. See I Cor. 6, 9 a and 10 verses. Or he could have quoted from the literature of the late Association against the 18th Amendment. Every thinking person realizes that it is extremes that bring on reform movements, and no right thinking man (either wet or dry) believes that a drunken man is an effective representative of any religious organization.

The minister in question did not utter a word against card playing. There was not a tone of voice that had the semblance of a radical; his statements were kindly, just and in charity. He has the reputation of being rather liberal in his views, sympathetic with young people, and always interested in any movement for the betterment of the community.

It would be well for all church members to heed the words of St. Paul in Romans 13:13: "Let us walk becomingly, as in the day, not in revelling and drunkenness, not in clambering and wantonness, not in strife and jealousy."

A CITIZEN WHO WAS AT CHURCH LAST SUNDAY.

Today's Yesterdays

January 30
By International News Service
1649—King Charles I of England was beheaded.

1661—Heads of his judges were set upon poles in Westminster, London.

1835—Richard Lawrence tried to

kill Andrew Jackson at the Capitol in the first attempt made on a President's life.

1847—Yerba Buena's name was changed to San Francisco, Calif., and visitors immediately began calling it "Frisco."

1868—Denmark proposed the sale of the Virgin Islands to the U. S. It took the Senate 48 years to make up its mind.

1882—Franklin Delano Roosevelt born.

1889—Archduke Rudolph, crown prince of Austria-Hungary, and his mistress committed suicide in a hunting lodge.

1900—William Goebel, governor-elect of Kentucky, was assassinated.

1905—The U. S. Supreme Court declared the Beef Trust illegal. Chicago's, not Billy Watson's.

1933—Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany.

1934—Three Soviet airmen ascended 72,178 feet to set a stratosphere record. They were killed in landing.

Poems That Live

DREGS

The fire is out, and spent the warmth thereof,
(This is the end of every song man sings!)

The golden wine is drunk, the dregs remain,
Bitter as wormwood and as salt as pain;

And health and hope have gone the way of love
Into the drear oblivion of lost things.

Ghosts go along with us until the end;
This was a mistress, this, perhaps, a friend.

With pale, indifferent eyes, we sit and wait
For the dropped curtain and the closing gate;

This is the end of all the songs man sings.

—Ernest Dowson.

NOAH NUMSKULL

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

DEAR NOAH IS BASE RUTH WHAT YOU WOULD CALL A FINISHED BALL PLAYER? D. GUSMAN, DAYTON, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH WHERE CAN I GET A ROCK CRUSHER SUITABLE TO CRUSH ROCK CANNES? MARIE KEPPEL, AMBRIDGE, PA.

DEAR NOAH IF THAT'S SNUFF VAPOR DIGITALS? V. E. MACMILLAN, NEWARK, N.J. MAIL YOUR NUMS IF EAS APSTCARD WILL DO. EARLY & OPEN.

Wednesday, January 30, 1935

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

ANNUAL M. E. DINNER
ATTENDED BY 350
About 350 persons enjoyed the annual chicken dinner sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, Tuesday evening, in the church basement. The Ladies' and the Zelda Guild were in charge of the preparing and serving of the dinner.
Following the dinner hour the Men's club of the church, with E. I. Gephart chairman of the program committee, presented a group of students of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. The group entertained with several very interesting numbers.
Miss Grace Counts accompanied by Miss Shirley Bennett opened the program with a violin solo, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert.
A dramatic reading, "The Beau of Bath" followed, by Miss Betty Nelson and Miss Counts played another solo, "Pale Moon."
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was a dramatic reading by Miss Alyce Marshman after which "My Hero" was played by Miss Counts.
A series of dialectic readings by

MISS HITLER HOSTESS
TO CLUB MEMBERS
Miss Helen Hitler, W. Mound-st., was hostess Tuesday evening when she entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home.
Two tables of the planned diversion were in play with favor for high score going to Mrs. Joseph Burns.
A delicious lunch served at the small tables brought the evening to a close.
Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st.
Mrs. Mildred Stegman were enjoyed. She gave a Scandinavian interpretation of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," in colored dialect, "Speak Up Ike," and in Italian dialect, "The Peanut Vendor."
The entertainment closed with a dramatic reading, "The Valiant" by Miss Dorothy Neff.
Mr. Higgins, also a student of the university, announced the various numbers.

HERE'S A BRAND NEW VERSION OF PLAY SUIT



Here is a brand new version of the popular play suit, worn by Patricia Ellis of the screen. It is shown with and without the coat. The suit is backless and made of snowy lona cloth with brown linen trimmings. The matching coat is loosely boxed and has immense patch pockets.

INEZ WILLIAMS TO TALK

HERE BEFORE FLOWER SHOW

Inez E. Williams, flower stylist of Columbus, has been secured by the Pickaway-co Garden club to talk before the club Friday, May 3, prior to the spring flower show to be sponsored by the Garden club.
Mrs. Williams will speak on Flower Arrangements. This will be an interesting and beneficial talk and all club members are urged to plan to attend.
Inadvertently the name of Mrs. Tom Brown was omitted in the club's entertainment committee for the year appearing in Tuesday's issue.
The committee, having secured Mrs. Williams, promises that the May meeting will be one of the most interesting of the year.

SEWING CLUB

ENTERTAINED

The Yo Yo sewing club members were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union-st., Tuesday evening.
The happy hours were spent in sewing and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess who was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerns.
In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Ida Coakley, Watt-st.

THIRD OF SERIES OF

BOOK REVIEWS FRIDAY

The third of the series of book reviews being sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be given Friday evening at the church.
Mrs. Depew Head, of Columbus, who is giving the series of reviews will review the book, "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel.
The review will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church to meet at 2 p. m. at the Community house. There will be a parcel post sale.
Papyrus club to have regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edson Crites, N. Court-st.

FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, N. Court-st.
Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet promptly at 7 p. m. for a business meeting after which members will go in a body to the Presbyterian church, where they will be guests of the Westminster Bible class at the book review to be given by Mrs. Depew Head.
Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

MONDAY

Monday club meets at 7:30 p. m. in the library trustees room. The Drama division, under the chairmanship of Miss Neil Weldon, will be in charge. Mrs. L. M. Teeters, manager of the book shop at Lazarus in Columbus, will review a play.
Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church to have monthly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Yates, N. Scioto-st. at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Miss Garnet Buskirk and Miss Mildred Shaner will be assisting hostesses.
Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.
Altar society of St. Joseph's church has regular meeting in the

church basement at 7:30 p. m. A kitchen shower will be given for the church.

TUESDAY

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be, "Finding My Vocation." All young people of the congregation are invited.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st. Mrs. William Mack is chairman of the hostess committee.
Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in chapter rooms at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will have monthly meeting at 7 p. m. in the Parish house.
Logan Elm Grange meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans will have business meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial hall followed by a McKinley birthday party.

STARS OF

RADIOLAND



The number seven is luckiest for Gina Vanna, dark-eyed and raven-haired soprano of the airwaves. She was a violin prodigy at the age of seven, and seven years later a prize-winning pianist. Now, after seven more years, she stars as a singer on a popular radio program.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM
FROM A FURNAS
DEALER"
furnas
Ice
Cream
The Cream of Quality.

ROBTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott and Mrs. Mable Isham were all day visitors at the Grabill Golden Wedding Sunday at Darbyville.

Ephraim George, who lives on the Harrah farm, lost a very good horse Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader are moving to Middletown/Wednesday of this week and Miss Kathryn Malone expects to go with them for a couple of months.

Mrs. J. R. Hott spent a few days with relatives in Columbus the past week.

T. E. Shepard and daughter, Alice and husband were afternoon guests at the Grabill Golden Wedding Sunday at Darbyville.

Our next Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Miner at Jacktown, assisted by her daughter, Clara and also by Mrs. Anna Mason and Mrs. Edith Williams.

The Aid Ladies, who are working on the quilts, that are to be sold at some future date, will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Ward and sew all day next Thursday.

On account of Protracted meeting going on at Ashville there will be no preaching services at our church next Sunday, but we will have our Christian Endeavor meeting right after Sunday school.

Miss Bernice Rowe spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Brooks of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker of Jackson-twp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Florence.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, student at Miami university, Oxford, will arrive home Thursday for a week-end visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

SALLY'S SALLIES



One advantage in having a stenographer is that you can use big words you don't know how to spell.

Washington

Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

partment to handle jobs, Ickes eventually kicked him out.

So Jim went around growling about how Ickes had established a Russian OGPU spy service and was so intent upon honesty that no Public Works were constructed.

Ickes vs. Cummings

The row with Cummings was somewhat different. It started over the question of prosecution in legal cases.

For years the Interior Department's lawyers had prepared their own cases on public lands, Indians, etc. But Cummings got the President to require the Interior Department to send all cases to his notoriously slow assistants. He refused to let Interior lawyers go direct to District Attorneys.

As a result Harold Ickes' crusading legalists have been champing at the bit.

And when Homer Cummings proceeded to lose the hot oil case for them before the Supreme Court, they were sore.

Again when Homer placed the attorney for the Eagle-Picher Lead Company in charge of his Public Lands Division just when Interior attorneys were pressing a case against that company, they were sorer.

And when Homer dropped the prosecution of the company they got sorer still.

This sort of covert opposition had been going on for a long time and was the real lowdown on the row which hit the front pages last week.

Scottsboro Bickering

With the presentation of the famous Scottsboro case before the Supreme Court only two weeks off, counsel for the convicted Negro boys still are rowing among themselves as to who will present the case.

The issue revolves around whether the case shall be the tool of Communists.

Hitherto, chief supporter of the Negro boys has been the International Labor Defense, an avowed Communist organization which has carried the fight to almost every continent and raised a world-wide fund.

Walter Pollak and Osmond Frankel, although not Communists, have acted for this group. So also has Sam Leibowitz—until recently.

But now Leibowitz has stepped out, claims he is disgusted with the way Communists have handled the case, says he will act for some of the Negro boys direct.

However, the I. L. D., with Pollak and Frankel, still remains in the case. And as the date of the Supreme Court presentation arrives, there is no indication that either will back down.

William Hamilton and Vattier Courtwright are in Florida for a few weeks' stay. They left Sunday.

Howard White, student at Ohio Wesleyan, university, Delaware, arrived Wednesday to spend the week-end at his home here on S. Court-st. His brother, Dean White, also a student at the university, will come later in the week for a visit. Lincoln Mader, also of O. W. U. will come Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st.

That New
Business
Department
Manager — of the
Telephone Company
Wants Your Order
For a 'Phone!
—Call Him!

CLIFTONA

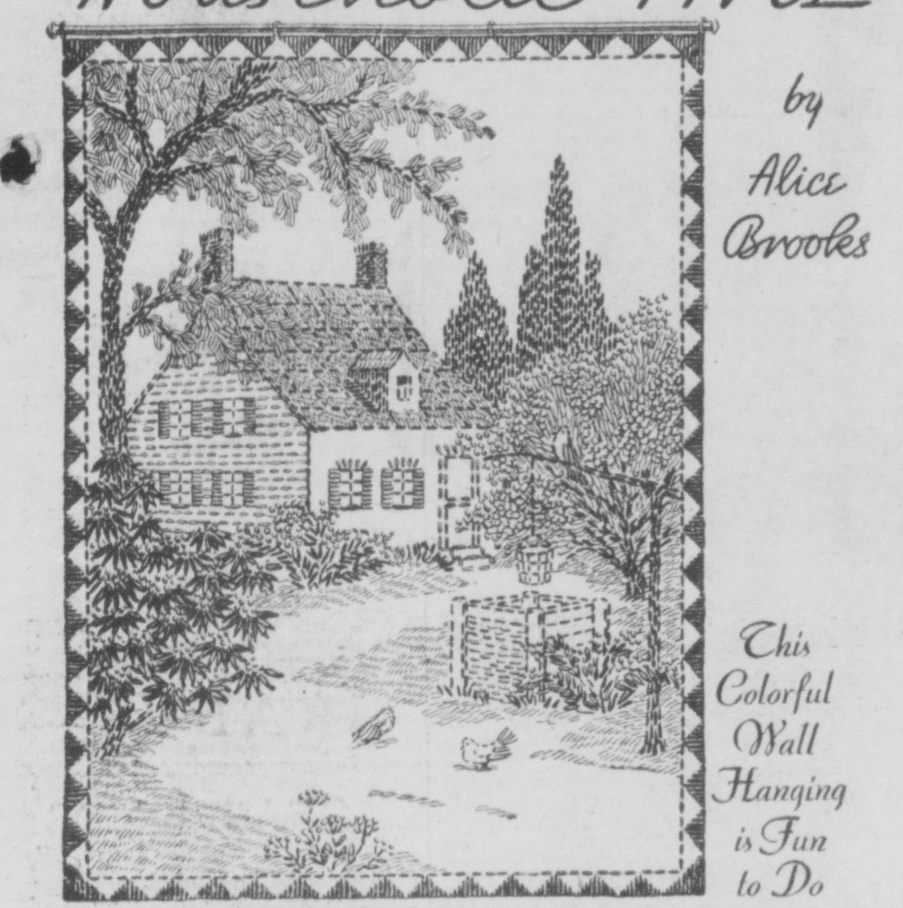
MODERN THEATRE

TONITE & THURS.



By your LEAVE
with FRANK MORGAN
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
NEIL HAMILTON • MARION NIXON • CHARLES RAY
Traveling, Ruth Etting Comedy and Snapshots of Hollywood.

Household Arts



Have you always yearned to paint pictures? Here's one you can do with your needle and you'll find it a most intriguing adventure. The complete picture—it's 15 x 19 inches—makes a charming wall hanging that will add much interest to your room. You need only mount it on a rod and hang it—no framing. The house set back in this old time garden, is carried out in the simplest of stitches. You'll enjoy seeing the garden bloom under your needle, as lazy daisy and French knots form colorful flowers. Only the well-known embroidery stitches are used, so get out your needle and colorful threads and start on something, that can so greatly smarten the appearance of your room.
In Pattern 5297 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for finishing wall hanging.
To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
SUNSHINE GIRLS REVIEW
22 PEOPLE
"JUST SPREADING A LITTLE SUNSHINE"
featuring
CONRAD HIPPE—6 TACKETTS
GERRY AND HIS BAND
MUSIC—NOVELTIES—VAUDEVILLE
ON THE SCREEN WARREN WILLIAM IN
"The Dragon Murder Case"
Prices 10c—15c—25c. Tax Included

EVERY CHILD HAS RIGHT TO A STRONG BODY
You can insure your child against rickets and be sure that his body is protected against winter ailments by using
McKesson's COD LIVER OIL
Keep your children healthy in winter months—with Vitamins A and D. Vitamin A helps guard against colds. D the sunshine vitamin prevents rickets and builds strong bones and sound teeth. For sale at your favorite Drug Store.

Marian Martin Pattern
Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included.
PATTERN 9240
There's many a slip 'twixt the dress and the slip—so Marian Martin designed one to eliminate all difficulties. The "bra" bodice fits it well to the figure, moulding the bust and hugging the waistline. This may be fashioned of lace, as shown in small sketch, or of the same material for added protection when wearing sheer summer dresses. It is predicted that linen is staging a come-back for lingerie; at all events you'll probably want this model in several materials—crepe de chine, rayon, saten—in flesh, white and black.
Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric.
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.
Do not miss our WINTER PATTERN BOOK of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, MARIAN MARTIN. Styles for every age and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

The Formal Opening of
The Circleville Oil Co's.
NEW SUPER-SERVICE STATION
AT COURT AND HIGH STS.
WILL BE HELD
Friday!
EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!
—SEE TOMORROW'S HERALD FOR FULL DETAILS—
Open for Business Saturday, Feb 2nd.

BILL FOR DOG RACES BACKED IN OHIO HOUSE

Hamilton-co Senator Would
Legalize Pari-Mutuals; Local
Option Allowed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—A bill to
legalize greyhound racing with
part-mutual betting in Ohio had
been thrown into the legislative
hopper at the Ohio General As-
sembly here today by Sen. William
Handley of Hamilton-co.

Entitled "a bill to levy and col-
lect a tax of the business of grey-
hound racing," the proposed mea-
sure would place dog racing under
the jurisdiction of the state racing
commission and add \$1,500 a year
to the annual salary of each com-
missioner and secretary.

Under Handley's plan, four per-
mits could be issued in counties
with a population of more than
75,000 and each permit holder
would be allowed to conduct races
for 62 days between the hours of
seven o'clock at night and mid-
night.

LOCAL OPTION

Counties would be allowed a lo-
cal option clause and a special
election could be held on dog rac-
ing by a petition signed by 35 per
cent of the voters or not less than
3,500 voters. If the county votes
against greyhound racing, the rac-
ing commission would refuse to is-
sue a permit in that county.

An attempt to hold a race with-
out a permit would be punishable
by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or
one year in jail, or both, and each
day's illegal racing would be
counted as a separate offense.

Sponsors of dog race meets
would be forced to post certified
check with the commission for an
amount equal to \$100 for each to-
day of the racing in order to in-
sure expenses of the representa-
tives of the commission.

The tracks would be allowed to
retain 16 2-3 per cent of the
amount wagered at the pari-mu-
tual machines and odd cents above
multiples of 10 on the winning
tickets. Out of the track's share
would come 3 per cent of the total
amount bet as the state's portion.

FREQUENT ATTEMPTS

Frequent attempts have been
made in the past to legalize dog
racing in Ohio but all of the bills
have died in committees. Howev-
er, sponsors of dog racing were
prepared, it was reported, to make
a determined fight for the mea-
sure during the present session of
the legislature.

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er, sponsors of dog racing were
prepared, it was reported, to make
a determined fight for the mea-
sure during the present session of
the legislature.

BEITNER BACKED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Predic-
tions were being made here today
that Bill Beitner of Dover, captain
of Ohio State university's basket-
ball team is on his way to All-
Conference honors this season.

Beitner has been playing a bang-
up game and following the appear-
ance of the OSU team in Chicago
a few days ago for contests with
Northwestern and the University
of Chicago, sports-writers of the
Windy City hailed the Buck bas-
ketball leader as "one of the out-
standing guards in Big Ten bas-
ketball circles for the past two
years."

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

REFUSE RETURN GAME

The Greenfield high school bas-
ketball team's manager isn't doing
right by the Waterloo Wonders—
in more than 70 games the Water-
loo team has played in two years,
a defeat at Greenfield in an over-
time period is the only blotch on
the record—Waterloo followers
claim they were robbed at that
time with Drummond, a guard,
scoring a goal from directly under
the bucket only to be called for
traveling—The Waterloo coach
claims he didn't even move after
taking a pass except to toss the
ball netward—This goal, which oc-
curred in the last minute of the
regular game, would have won for
the Wonders.

NO PLACE ON SCHEDULE

Since that time Waterloo has
tried by every method possible to
book a return game with Green-
field on a neutral court in an ef-
fort to avenge that defeat—The
Waterloo management has offered
Greenfield \$100 or any other price
it wants to meet on a neutral
court, but the answer is: "We do
not have a place remaining on our
schedule." You can bet if the ta-
bles were reversed Greenfield
would find a place.

1500 GAMES—10 YEARS

Kroger Babb has officiated in
more than 1500 contests during
his 10-year-career and his sched-
ule this year involves upward of
100 games. He has not and will
not officiate any season games in
Pickaway-co.

A partial list of the schools he is
officiating this season includes Co-
lumbus, Upper Arlington, Central,
North and West; Dayton Fair-
mount, Fairview, Kyser, Steele and
Stivers; Lancaster Hi and St. Ma-
ry's, Portsmouth Hi and Central
Catholic, Westerville, Lebanon,
West Carrollton, Miamisburg,
Newark, Franklin, Germantown,
Terrace Park, Xenia Central, Ohio
S & S Home, Bellefontaine, St.
Mary's, Tippencanoe City, Forest-
ville, Urbana, New Boston, Cent-
erville, Waterloo, Georgetown, Rip-
ley, Mt. Orab, Waynesville, Wheel-
ersburg, Lima Central, Hamilton,
Logan, Covington, Eaton, Frank-
fort, and London High Schools and
U. of Dayton, Cedarville, Wilming-
ton, Rio Grande, Findlay, DePauw,
Earlham, Bluffton and Hanover
Colleges.

Babb's schedule involved a game
between Cincinnati Purcell and
Miamisburg on the opening date of
the Pickaway-co tournament. Sat-
isfactory release from this con-
tract had to be obtained by Babb
before he was in a position to ac-
cept the tournament here.

The largest tournament crowds
in many years are expected at the
1935 affair, general conditions be-
ing improved over the past few
years and interest in the sport
growing from year to year,
throughout the county.

MUNGO HOLD-OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—The first
official holdout of the season pop-
ped up today when Van Lingle
Mungo, ace right hander of the
Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching corps,
returned his unsigned contract
without comment.

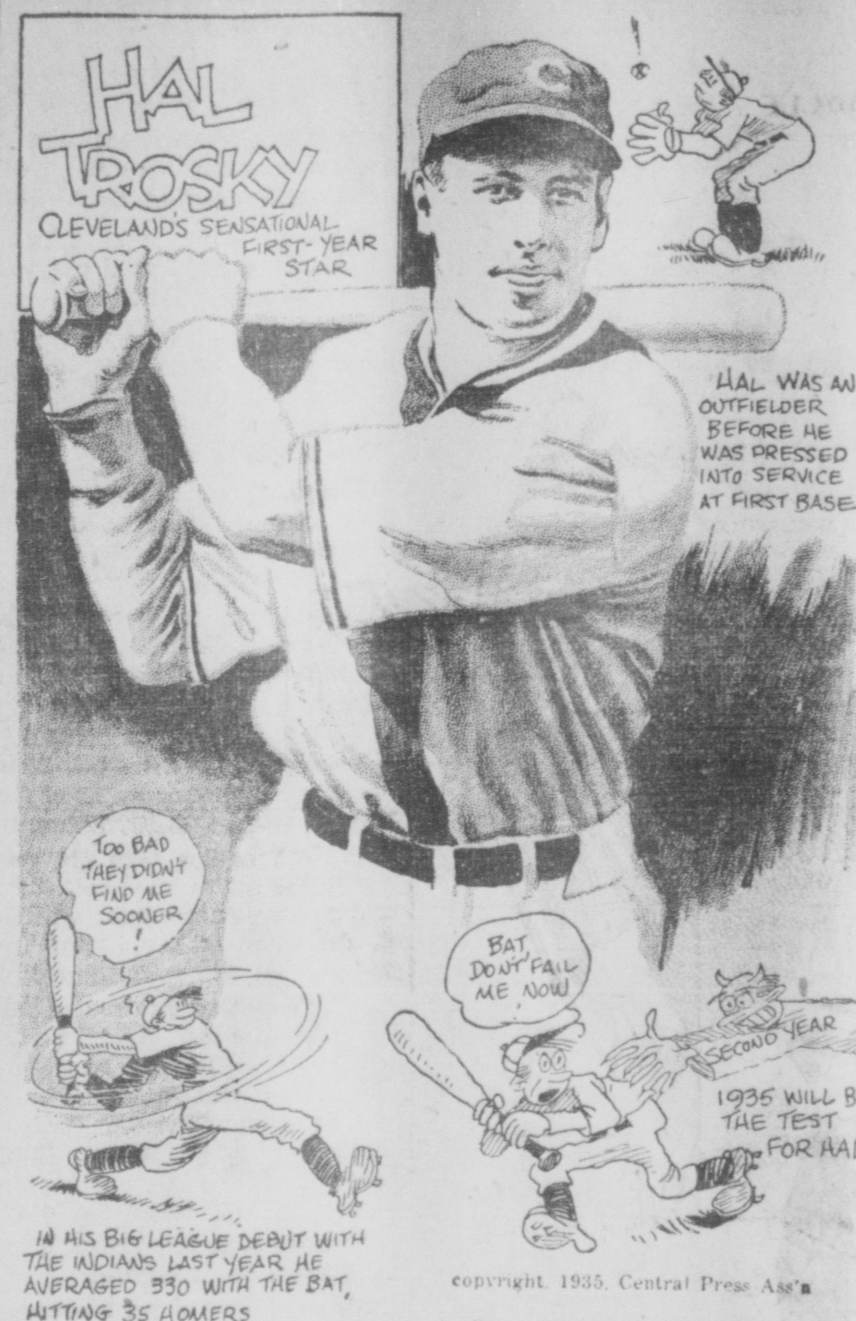
This incensed Bob Quinn, busi-
ness manager of the club, no end,
for said Bob, "we gave Mungo a
very large increase and if some-
body hadn't put a bug in his ear,
he'd have signed. He hasn't even
told us what he wants so the next
move is up to him."

CHURCH TEAM SCRIMMAGES

The Northminster Presbyterian
church basketball team scrim-
maged in practice sessions with
the high school and the Circleville
Athletic club Tuesday evening on
the C. A. C. court. No scores were
kept.

ON THE SPOT

By Jack Sords



SPYING on SPORTS

General John Phelan stands as
the last straw in an increasing
gale of public sentiment against
boxing commissions.

When the general appointed
himself supreme court the other
night and reversed the decision in
the Dundee-Risiko bout in Madison
Square Garden after discovering
one of the judges had discovered
his tally sheet and declared Risko
winner because he thought Risko
had won the fight, the general
opened the way for a fistic revolu-
tion.

This combination is expected to
start against the Irish of Notre
Dame tomorrow night and also in
all other games scheduled by the
Bucks for the remainder of the
season.

Notre Dame will present one of
the largest and fastest teams in
the mid-west tomorrow night and
due to the tremendous following of
Notre Dame teams in Columbus,
Ohio State officials are looking
forward to the first capacity
crowd of the season.

After Notre Dame, the Bucks
will start on the last part of their
Big Ten schedule, meeting Purdue
Monday night at Lafayette and
then taking on Iowa here Satur-
day evening. After Iowa, Ohio will
meet Northwestern, Illinois, Pur-
due and Michigan in succession.

M'SPADEN EYES NATIONAL OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30—
Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the lat-
est sensation of golf, has his
sights set on the national open
crown.

The 26-year-old Kansas City,
Kas., professional, who has burned
up the California winter circuit
with victories at Pasadena, Sacra-
mento, San Francisco and a
couple of way points, admitted his
ambitions as he tucked away his
clubs and headed south with his
pretty wife.

McSpaden has won about \$2,500
since he left the wintry winds of
his home town course to follow-
ing the golden trail along the Pa-
cific.

McSpaden, a tall, slender, broad-
shouldered, slick-haired, good-
looking youth, looks down and
wriggles his right shoe when tel-
ling his success story, which is
very simple.

"Ah, I'm just sorta hot now," he
says shyly. "And lucky," he adds
with a smile.

LEWIS IS VICTOR

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30—John
Henry Lewis, Arizona negro light
heavyweight slugger today stepped
nearer the top of his class after
slamming down Don Petrin, New-
ark, N. J., to sleep in the seventh
round of their scheduled 10-round
bout here last night.

Lewis, in front all the way, put
Petrin on the floor for keeps after
20 seconds of the round had gone
with a flurry of rights and lefts to
the body. Lewis came in at 181,
Petrin at 175 3-4.

Floating Islands Common
Floating grass islands are not un-
common in the Ganges.

NOTRE DAME FIVE INVADES CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—After ex-
perimenting with varying results
earlier in the season, Basketball
Coach H. G. Olsen has now decided
upon a definite line-up—a line-up
which has rambled to victories in
Ohio State's last three Western
conference games.

The winning combination is:
Jack Wilson of Lakewood and
Warren Whittinger of Zanesville
at the forward positions; Earl
Thomas of Ashland at center;
Capt. Bill Beitner of Dover and
either "Tippy" Dye of Pomeroy, or
Inwood Smith of Mansfield as
guards.

This combination is expected to
start against the Irish of Notre
Dame tomorrow night and also in
all other games scheduled by the
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Monday night at Lafayette and
then taking on Iowa here Satur-
day evening. After Iowa, Ohio will
meet Northwestern, Illinois, Pur-
due and Michigan in succession.

King of Southpaws



Everett G. Livesay

Successfully defending the cham-
pionship he won last year in the
left-handers' tournament at the
Miami-Biltmore course, Coral
Gables, Fla., Everett G. Livesay
of Columbus, O., is pictured
above. Livesay, president of the
southpaws' association, defeated
E. C. Jameson of Washington,
D. C.

3 Lines, 3 Times, Cost Only 54c! They'll Buy or Sell for You!

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their
proper classification and to the
regular Circleville Herald style of
type. The publishers reserve the
right to edit or reject any classified
advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular
insertions takes the one-time rate
No ad is taken for less than a basis
of three lines. Count five average
words to the line on paid advertise-
ments.

Charged ads will be received by
telephone, and if paid at Circleville
Herald office within six days from
the first day of insertion cash rate
will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven
times and stopped before expiration
will be charged for only the number
of times the ad appeared and ad-
justment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be
published in the Union-Herald
(Weekly) and will be counted as
one insertion, as will three-time ads
ordered printed in Tuesday's or
Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M.
will be inserted the same day.
A charge of 50 cents is made for
publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertis-
ing upon request.
Careful attention given to mail
orders.

Rates per line for consecutive in-
sertions:
One time 6c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified turn-
ished on request.

The publishers will be responsible
only for one incorrect insertion of
any advertisement.

Announcements

7—Personal

ELLA, Notice how strong Edgar's
teeth are getting. We've been
giving him Wrigley's gum
AFTER EVERY MEAL. Why
don't you try it with Jim?
Lucille. —7

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS,
AND INDIGESTION victims,
why suffer? For quick relief
get a free sample of Udgu
Tablets, a doctor's prescription,
at Hamilton & Ryan.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found
LOST—Belcher or claw set man's
diamond ring between Corwin-st
and K. of P. temple. Liberal re-
ward. E. E. Smith, 215 W. Mill-
st. Phone 669. —10

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered
CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local
and long distance moving. Stor-
age. All loads insured. Phone
1227, 117 N. Scioto-st. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—2 ladies for executives,
traveling, salary. Three for
local work. Write Box R. care
Herald. —32

LADIES WANTED—To introduce
new product, large profits. A
necessity in every home, year
around. Dignified business.
William C. Bradley, 1257 Weber
Rd., Columbus, O. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Man to start in busi-
ness selling widely-known prod-
ucts to satisfied consumers.
Complete line. Largest com-
pany; established 1889. BIG
EARNINGS. No capital or ex-
perience needed. Write for free
particulars. Rawleigh's, Box
OHA-98-I, Freeport, Ill. —33

MAN WANTED—Get into the oil
business without investment.
Make immediate, steady income
—\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking
orders for nationally known line
of Super-Refined Motor Oils on
easy credit terms from farmers,
auto and truck owners. We de-
liver and collect. Everything
furnished. No experience neces-
sary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen.
Mgr., 6612 Standard Bank
Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. —33

WANTED—Man with high school
or College Education. Good
recommendation and furnish
references. Prefer married man
willing to work and anxious for
good job. Must have car. Give
complete details in first letter.
Write Box J. H. care Herald. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
FOR SALE—Team of mules, 9
yrs. old, weight 2600 N. R.
Mowery, Williamsport, O. —48

FOR QUICK- RESULTS USE Classified Ads

BUS SCHEDULE VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37
2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08
p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37
6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

66—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY—A fresh cow.
Wanted at once. Phone 776. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved
and Blood-Tested flocks. Special
discount on orders placed now
for delivery anytime later.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCH-
ERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55. —49

BABY CHICKS—Our modern hat-
chery method insures rapid uni-
form growth. Heavy breeds \$8
to \$8.50 per 100; Leghorns \$7.50
to \$8.00 per 100. Croman's
Poultry Farm and Hatchery.
Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
DELAVAL Cream Separator, The
Farmers Choice, only \$92.50.
Barrere & Nickerson. —51

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor,
12 in. plow Ray Gerhardt, 2 mi.
So. of Williamsport. —51

57—Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c
pkg. Just add water and you
make delicious fudge. Ebert's
Soda Grill. —57

Specials at the Stores

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano.
Small size. Can be had at a
bargain. Terms if desired. Write
F. L. Banks, 421 S. Walnut St.,
Muncie, Ind. —62

USED RADIOS—Electric and
Battery sets, \$10 to \$20. Pettit
Tire & Battery Shop. —62

25% off on every Jacket in our
store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.
—64

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board
ROOMS for rent in private family.
Inq. 327 S. Scioto-st. —68

69—Rooms for Housekeeping
LIGHT housekeeping rooms for
rent, 216 W. Mound-st. Phone
767. —69

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale
FOR SALE—At reasonable price,
a dandy country home with
about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire
of Cecil Elliott, owner or Circle
Realty Co. —83

FOR SALE—A Country Home of
34 acres and the Justus Hotel
and West Building on West
Main Street at bargain prices.
Circle Realty Company, Rooms
3 & 4 Masonic Temple. —83

FOR SALE—198 acre Country
Home, good improvements and
location, at right price; A 5
room frame dwelling on a paved
street, \$1000.00; A modern 5
room home on a good lot and
paved street; Twenty acre tract,
good improvements, price \$3-
200.00; Several other properties,
large and small for homes and
investments. Circle Realty Com-
pany, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic
Temple, Phone 234. —83

Classified Display

Financial

FARM LOANS
We are making first mort-
gage loans on choice farms at
5 per cent interest. Appraisals
within one week. Quick clos-
ing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Pru-
dential Insurance Co. of
America.

FOR QUICK- RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Financial

FARM LOANS
We are making first mort-
gage loans on choice farms at
5 per cent interest. Appraisals
within one week. Quick clos-
ing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Pru-
dential Insurance Co. of
America.

Real Estate For Sale

4 1/2 AC. FARM SPECIAL
3 miles out on Route 22—6 room
house, garage, 3 brooder houses,
2 wells, cistern, gas—if wanted,
electricity, fruit, berries. Priced
low, easy terms.
See MACK PARRETT Jr.
PHONE 7 OR 393

Livestock

**CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER**
Reverse
Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buschsch, Inc.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Automotive

**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF
USED CARS**

**BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
DEALERS**
E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

Classified Display

Automotive

GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT

2—1934 Long Wheel Base Trucks,
Dad Wheels, Good Tires and
Cabs. In Fine Shape. Here is
your chance to save money on
a good truck.

1—1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 Door,
6 Wire Wheels, Trunk Rack,
Good Tires, Motor in Fine
Shape, Paint and Upholster-
ing Good.

1—2 Ton Long Wheelbase
Dodge Truck With Cab. You
can't match this at our price.

1—1929 Chevrolet Coach. Good
Tires and New Paint.

1—International 3-4 Ton
Truck with Cab & Canopy
Top. Good Condition. Will
Sell Real Cheap.

2—1929 Ford Trucks, Cab &
Stake Rack. Ready for
Service.

The Harden Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

28 ORDERS ON NEW FORDS

have given us a fine
selection of used
cars.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

W. Main St.
Authorized Ford Dealers.

Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries
\$2.89
And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater
\$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car
\$1.50 and
Up

2 Gal. Motor
Oil 88c

ANYTHING FOR YOUR
AUTO.

**Gordon Tire &
Accessory Co.**

Just Among Us Girls



WHAT EVERY GIRL KNOWS—

It takes a HEAVY date to make a LIGHT heart.

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



Chip Collins' Adventures
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



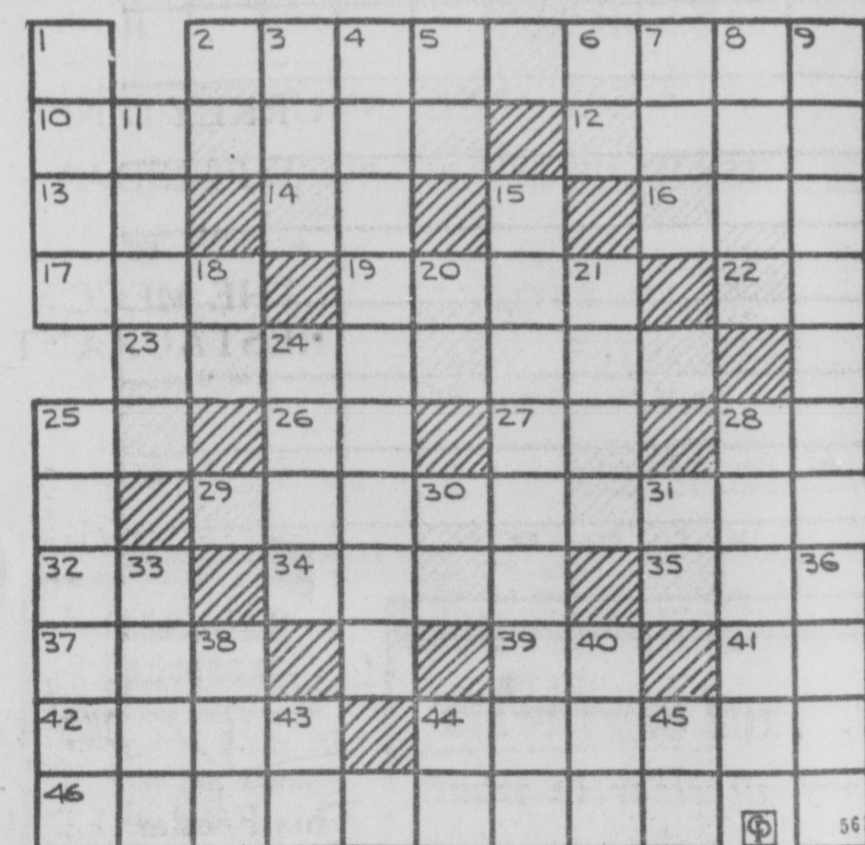
Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 2—Harmonious
 - 10—Inherent
 - 12—A notion
 - 13—Therefore
 - 14—Exist
 - 16—A millpond
 - 17—A kind of metal
 - 19—Girl's name
 - 22—Township (abbr.)
 - 23—Minute examination
 - 25—Germanium (symbol)
 - 26—Oleum (symbol)
 - 27—Indefinite article
 - 28—Gold color
 - 29—Scoffers
 - 32—Lieutenant (abbr.)
 - 34—Intoned
 - 35—Part of a play
 - 37—Pasture
 - 39—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
 - 41—Aurum (symbol)
 - 42—A curse
 - 44—Commences
 - 46—A forerunner
- DOWN**
- 1—Fog
 - 2—About (abbr.)
 - 3—A male swan
 - 4—Unduly ready to believe
 - 5—Upon
 - 6—Twice (prefix)
 - 7—To annex
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | O | N | T | I | N | E | N | T | A | L |
| A | P | O | R | T | S | G | O | R | G | E |
| B | E | T | A | S | G | O | R | I | N | G |
| A | R | E | N | I | C | O | L | O | U | S |
| L | A | S | L | A | T | E | S | E | | |
| L | I | E | N | T | W | A | N | | | |
| I | N | D | E | X | O | K | A | P | I | |
| N | O | O | N | O | E | R | I | N | | |
| E | L | E | O | P | A | R | D | G | | |
| E | N | M | I | S | E | R | R | | | |
| B | E | R | Y | L | S | Y | K | E | S | |

DEMAND OF PEOPLE DEFEATS WORLD COURT IN SENATE

TALLY IS 7 VOTES SHORT

President Had Urged Adherence; Two Issues Given to Republicans for Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Responding to an overwhelming appeal from the people, the senate today had rejected American adherence to the permanent (world) court of international justice, created by the League of Nations in 1920.

The senate refused to enter the court, by a vote of 52 to 36, even under the terms acceptable in 1926. The vote was seven short of the two-thirds majority, required for ratification, and it served to kill all hopes for American entry.

CONTROL ROCKED
The verdict was a blow to President Roosevelt who, appealed for adherence as did Mrs. Roosevelt. It also created an issue for the Republicans 1936 campaign and, for the first time, rocked Mr. Roosevelt's control over the overwhelmingly Democratic senate.

Observers agreed the senate actually responded to public appeal in defeating the court. In the 48 hours preceding the vote nearly 100,000 telegraphic demands and probably 100,000 letters reached senators, denouncing the court and pleading for its rejection. No such popular attack on an issue ever had been recorded in the senate under such dramatic circumstances.

The senate has received petitions with hundreds of thousands of names signed. It has been petitioned by state legislatures. This time, the telegrams and letters revealed the common people were voicing their heart-felt objection to the court. The tone of the messages, the very words, revealed the deep-seated sincerity of their convictions against the court and the senate responded.

The decision came after three weeks of debate with Senators Johnson (R) of California and Borah (R) of Idaho, leading the fight against entering the court, and Senators Robinson of Arkansas and McNary of Oregon, the Democratic and Republican leaders jointly leading the court forces.

CREATES TWO ISSUES
The battle developed two campaign issues if the administration revives the question in 1936. One is the court issue. Since a majority of the Republicans voted against the court, their party can claim it kept the country out of the court. The other is the debt question. The administration defeated a reservation, preventing entry so long as European governments were in default on their \$11,000,000,000 of debts to the United States. The Republicans supported it. This too can be used in 1936.

Now, after ten days of fierce warfare over an international issue, the senate must turn back to domestic problems.

REAMS LISTS

(Continued From Page One)
prison only once or twice since the prison fire.

10. The shocking story told for the first time by city firemen, guards and inmates of the death of 320 men in the Easter Monday fire in 1930 due to ineffective and improper administration by the warden.

WIPES TEARS

(Continued From Page One)

fact, he wasn't fatigued at all. He was getting along better at the finish than at the start. When Wilentz, after ten hours and a half of savage cross examination, finally said "that's all," Hauptmann was just hitting his stride.

Nearly everybody had thought Wilentz would "break" Hauptmann after watching the brilliant attorney general go after the defendant late Friday afternoon. Then Hauptmann was at his weakest. But from the time he resumed the stand Monday morning until Wilentz finished the cross examination late yesterday, Hauptmann was master of himself and a hard man to trap.

ADMITS DISCREPANCIES
Often Hauptmann did not look any too good. He admitted the story he was now telling differed in some respects with what he previously told the authorities, explaining he could not think well under the circumstances that existed shortly after his arrest. His explanations were ridiculed by Wilentz as "lies, lies, lies."

Hauptmann made a bad slip on the stand when, telling of a contemplated trip to Germany, he used the expression: "That trip was planned for a year already." Wilentz handed Hauptmann one of the ransom notes that read: "This kidnapping was planned for a year already." Wilentz wanted to know if that wasn't Hauptmann's way of expressing the sentence. He pointed out the use of the word "already." Hauptmann wanted to know how Wilentz would say it.

Wilentz told him he would say: "Planned for a year" or "was under preparation for a year"—he wouldn't say "a year already."

But even though Wilentz scored many important points in his long interrogation of the witness, Hauptmann steadfastly stuck to denials that he had any part in the crime. He denied he kidnapped the baby, denied he murdered the child, denied he built the ladder, denied he collected the \$50,000 ransom and denied every other essential allegation.

Hauptmann on re-direct examination by Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly surprised the spectators by charging the state was withholding letters sent him by Isidor Fisch before the furrier died in Germany—letters which would help clear him of the charge of kidnapping the baby.

"You had letters from Fisch?" Reilly asked.

WILL PRODUCE THEM
"Yes, and I wish they would produce them in this courtroom," Hauptmann declared, darting a vehement look at Wilentz who had just finished his long cross examination.

Wilentz assured Justice Thomas W. Trenchard that all the Fisch correspondence would be produced. It is Hauptmann's claim that the police seized correspondence when they went to his home following his arrest last September.

The duel between Hauptmann and Wilentz was always of intense interest. Wilentz never let up on the witness but the man who once fought for the Kaiser demonstrated he could hold his position no matter how heavy the fire. Time and again when Hauptmann evaded or parried questions, Wilentz flatly accused him of lying. Once Wilentz cried:

"You've concealed the truth about everything in this case, haven't you?"

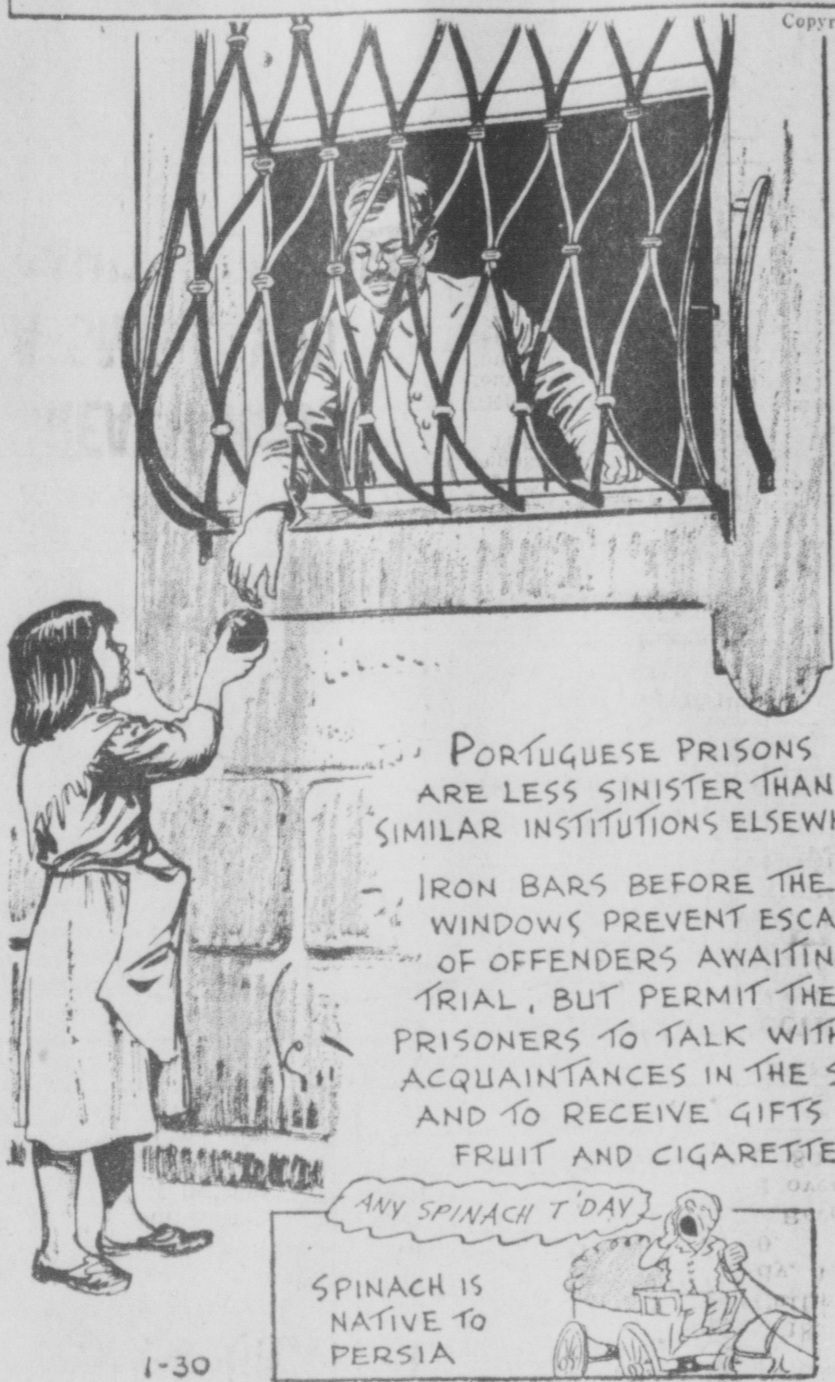
"No! no! no!" retorted Hauptmann, his voice rising.

Near the finish of his cross examination, Wilentz began shooting

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

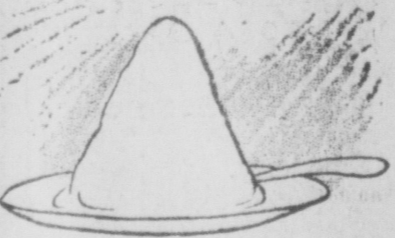
By R. J. Scott

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Portuguese Prisons ARE LESS SINISTER THAN SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS ELSEWHERE. IRON BARS BEFORE THE WINDOWS PREVENT ESCAPE OF OFFENDERS AWAITING TRIAL, BUT PERMIT THE PRISONERS TO TALK WITH ACQUAINTANCES IN THE STREET AND TO RECEIVE GIFTS OF FRUIT AND CIGARETTES.

ANY SPINACH T'DAY? SPINACH IS NATIVE TO PERSIA



ICE CREAM IS NOT COOLING - IT MAKES YOU WARMER - STARCH, SUGAR AND CREAM ARE USED IN MAKING ICE CREAM AND ARE ALL CLASSED AS FUEL FOODS, WHICH PRODUCE BODY HEAT



THIS DEER BARKS LIKE A DOG - THE ILLIK, OR TIEN SHAN ROE DEER OF ASIA

FARM MACHINERY TAX FIGHT OPENS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—The farmers' fight against the sales tax on farm machinery will be led by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation which will seek a reverse ruling of the State Tax Commission which has so far refused to exempt such implements from the tax, it was learned today.

The federation argues that farm machinery is a commodity used by farmers exclusively in the process of crop production. Manufacturers buy machinery for production purposes "tax free" and the farm bureau leaders contend that the same classification should apply to farm machinery.

"The farm is a factory which manufactures food and feed materials and cereals, hay, fruits, vegetables and other field and garden products used in commercial channels of trade," the bureau argument contends.

The issue will be taken to court if the state tax commission does not give a favorable ruling, the farm bureau leaders assert.

MILK INQUIRY NEXT ON LIST

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Governor Martin L. Davey is preparing another investigation, that of the Ohio Milk Marketing commission. "A number of farmers are dissatisfied," Davey declares, "with methods used by the commission."

A volley of questions at Hauptmann so fast the witness could not answer half of them. Defense Attorney Reilly broke in with objection. When the objection was sustained by Justice Trenchard, Reilly turned to the jury and said pointedly:

FLUSTERED BY REILLY

"We seem to be working up to some kind of a climax here." The remark seemed to fluster Wilentz. Observers regarded it as a smart move on the part of Reilly, a veteran of many criminal cases. It was shortly after this that Wilentz said: "Take the witness."

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless it gets it is clogging our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 2% of our food decays in our 25 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it. For loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—Laf. C. 11754, C.M.C. Co.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

May—High, 96 1-4; Low, 95 1-8; Close, 96 1-8, 1-4.
July—High, 88 1-2; Low, 87 3-4; Close, 88 3-8, 1-4.
Sept.—High, 87; Low, 86 1-8; Close, 86 7-8.

CORN

May—High, 83 5-8; Low, 82 5-8; Close, 83 1-2, 5-8.
July—High, 79 3-4; Low, 78 1-2; Close, 79 5-8, 3-4.
Sept.—High, 77; Low, 75 3-4; Close, 76 7-8, 77.

OATS

May—High, 49 1-2; Low, 48 7-8; Close, 49 1-2.
July—High, 43; Low, 42 3-8; Close, 42 7-8.
Sept.—High, 41; Low, 40; Close, 41A.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville.
Wheat—92c;
New Yellow Corn—80c;
New White Corn—87c;
Soybeans—\$1.20.

Butterfat 32c pound.
Eggs 24c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts, 1500, 6000 direct, 5000 held over.
PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 300, steady; Mediums 180-275, 8.40, 8.50; Sows 7.25; Cattle 50, steady; Calves 75, steady, 11.00; Lambs 500, 15 lower, 9.50.
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2750, 550 direct, 295 held over, 5c higher; Mediums 180-250, 8.15.

SOME LAWN FACTS

Blue grass has much stronger root system and is better able to furnish strong top growth; when the lawn mower is set to cut 1 1-2 inches high when compared to grass cut very short as most lawn mowers are set. The result of setting the lawn mower at not less than 1 1-2 inches is a more velvety lawn.

There are five million seeds of red top and about half as many seeds of Kentucky blue grass to the pound.

Grass should not be clipped close just previous to fertilizer application. To be able to assimilate fertilizer elements there must be top growth and much fertilizer is wasted when applied before grass starts to grow.

Phosphorus promotes root growth and nitrogen promotes both root and top growth.

Frequent close cutting promoted number of weeds and dandelions and grass cut low was less able to withstand injury by grubs. The surest way to eradicate dandelions is to pierce the crown of the plant with the tine of a file which is dipped into sulphuric acid.

Advised Letters

Advised letters for January 29, 1935:

MALE
Lynn, Bob.
Mourne, Arnold.
Ruddy, Bob.

Housefly Is Speedy

A house fly walks proportionally three times as fast as a human being declares an English scientist.

FEED STOCKS NOW AT APRIL LEVELS

At the turn of the year stocks of corn, wheat and oats were smaller than the usual supplies on hand at the first of April, according to the monthly survey of agricultural conditions released by Ohio State university rural economists.

Conditions would be extremely serious were not livestock numbers greatly reduced by the AAA corn-hog program and emergency purchases of cattle in the more severely affected drouth areas, the report reveals.

The shortage of hay and grain supplies has already been reflected in milk production. Short rations for cows resulted in a lower average milk production per cow this month than for any January since records were first gathered in 1924. With the number of milk cows reduced 4 or 5 per cent, the total daily milk flow is estimated to be down 9 to 10 per cent.

Only one farm product important in Ohio declined in price in the latter part of 1934. Egg prices dropped from 31 to 26 cents a dozen from November to December, in spite of somewhat below normal storage holdings. The relation between egg and feed prices continues unfavorable. A hundred-pound bag of poultry ration cost 54 per cent more in December than it did 12 months before, whereas egg prices in the same period had risen only 12 per cent.

The report states farm income in 1934, including income from benefit payments and government emergency purchases was estimated at between \$6,100,000,000 and \$6,125,000,000.

FARM BUREAU

(Continued From Page One)

Perry-twp: J. B. Stevenson, Wayne-twp: Paul Cromley, Walnut-twp: George C. Gerhardt, Jackson-twp, and C. E. Dick, Monroe-twp; Cromley is president with the organization meeting planned on Feb. 16.

OFFICERS REPORT

The morning meeting was opened with music by an Ashville boys quartet. Reports of T. M. Glick, president; M. G. Steeley, secretary, and H. O. Peters, treasurer, were heard prior to the report of Ralph E. May, president, on activities of the National Farm Loan association.

Mr. Dowdy's talk, "Highlights of the AAA Program for 1935," followed with the meeting of the livestock association next in order. Reports were made by President Cromley, Secretary C. E. Dick and Manager Harry J. Briggs.

After the luncheon, music was provided by the Saltcreek-twp high school orchestra. Mr. Briggs made an extensive report on the co-operative unit's activities just before Mr. Blair made his address on "Status of Extension Work in Pickaway-co."

Mr. Gray's address dealt considerably with the government's reduction program. He said: "In 1933 we talked a lot about reduction and wrote laws to accomplish it. Reduction was needed then because we had a long stretch of depression which allowed surpluses to pile up; now we do not need reduction but adjustment, so that whether we have too much or too little we can adjust ourselves to the situation by producing less or more as the conditions require."

SEES REVISION:

He saw revision of the Adjustment act and National Recovery act so as to take from them some of the accent on reduction which was "properly written into them in 1933."

The speaker said the adjustment program would swing more and more toward control of marketing and distribution and away from exclusively a reduction of production.

"Processing tax," he said, "will be continued on crops which are processable."

SALARY CUT BILL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Salaries of state employees not over \$1,000 and the first \$1,000 of those over that figure would be exempt from reduction under a bill presented by W. H. Hener, Huron-co, chairman of the senate's finance committee. Governor Davey is in favor of a survey to determine who is underpaid and who is overpaid.

Fowl pox is more serious this winter than in previous seasons, according to reports received by the poultry department of the Ohio State University. University poultrymen say many farmers are confusing fowl pox with roup and colds.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)



CASH on YOUR CAR

FOR ANY PURPOSE

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 629.

Already the year's Sensation!

The ELECTRIC HAND



EASIER, SAFER DRIVING... YOU SHIFT GEARS AT THE WHEEL... floor all clear in front

"A great idea!" say thousands who are enjoying this brand new driving experience—this vastly better method of gear control—in 1935 Hudson-built cars. With the Electric Hand, you shift as you always have, yet never take your hands from the wheel. You can select in advance the gear you want to use next; the Electric Hand does the shifting.

Crowds are flocking to see this "surprise feature." It's standard on Hudson Custom Eight and optional, for a small amount extra, on all other 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes. And these cars offer many other things that are new.

The first steel roof. Steel all around you, a steel floor beneath, steel overhead. Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes that stop you more quickly, more smoothly, in a short, straight line. Great performance made greater. But you will want to check for yourself. Come and see these cars. Look at the others, too. Compare.

HUDSON and TERRAPLANE

PILE MOTOR SALES

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

TUNE IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVUE" featuring Kate Smith—Every Monday evening at 8:30 E. S. T., 7:30 C. S. T., 9:30 M. S. T., 8:30 P. S. T.—over the Columbia Broadcasting System

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15c

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.



Biddle, Aides Pointed Way To Crack Down on NLRB In Rebuff to Richberg

WASHINGTON—There is an untold angle in the President's crackdown on the National Labor Relations Board.

Before he made public his plan of directing the Board to keep hands off labor disputes in coded industries where special arbitration bodies exist—such as newspapers, automobiles, steel, textiles—“Assistant President” Don Richberg paid a secret call on Chairman Francis Biddle and his two colleagues.

The purpose of his visit was to try to persuade them to issue the President's communication in the form of self-imposed regulations.

The three NLRB members were friendly, but unyielding. If the President wanted such restrictions, they politely but firmly informed Richberg, he would have to promulgate them himself.

Which he did, in substantially the same form Richberg showed them to the Board.

Pie

For Representative Lindsay Warren of North Carolina life is just one darn thing after another. Reason for his grief is the House of Representatives restaurant. As chairman of the House Accounts Committee, he has to keep a weather eye on its food and upkeep.

Last year his trouble was over the question of admitting Negroes. This year it is the question of pie.

A lot of Lindsay's colleagues came to his rescue when he took a stand against letting Negroes sit in the dining-room, but not one of them will step forward to defend his stand on pie.

Lindsay points out that the House restaurant always closes with a deficit. Congress pays for kitchen help, waiters, china, linen, etc. Members pay only for the actual food they eat. So Lindsay thinks they should pay more and let him balance his books.

So he has not only increased the cost of pie to fifteen cents, but he has cut down its size.

Result: Cries of outraged indignation and a boycott by many House office workers.

Cabinet Row

There is nothing new in the feud between Ickes, Farley and Cummings which flared into the headlines recently. It has been smoldering for a long time.

Back of it is the same issue which has caused an ever widening rift between the Old Dealers and the New Dealers; between the Farleys, the Cummingses and the Ropers on one hand, and the Ickeses, the Wallaces and the Perkinses on the other.

It is the issue of politics versus efficiency, of reactionism versus progressivism.

The only difference between Ickes and his two progressive colleagues—Wallace and Perkins—is that he is a more impolitic fighter, treads on more toes, has far more power.

Also it is important to remember that the Interior Department for years has been considered a political dump-heap. It smelt to high-heaven under Albert B. Fall. It was virtually unheard of under the innocuous Hubert Work. It was sleepy and somnolent under Ray Lyman Wilbur.

Then suddenly under Harold Ickes it became one of the most important, if not the most important, agency in Washington. Furthermore it cast politics into the discard.

Ickes Versus Farley
This was the first thing that went against the grain of Jim Farley. When he sent “the faithful” over to Ickes to receive reward, Ickes turned them down. He demanded efficiency.

Later when Jim sent his own political “hatchet man,” Emil Hurja, over to the Interior Department.

BRUNO WEEPS AS WIFE TESTIFIES

CITY TO HELP IN ROOSEVELT FETE TONIGHT

Ball, Card Party Planned At Memorial Hall; Committee Functions.

FRANKLIN D. IS 53

21 Candles to Burn in Birthday Cake

Circleville will do its part tonight to help the nation observe President Roosevelt's fifty-third birthday—and at the same time will be helping two good causes.

Proceeds from the President's ball to be conducted at Memorial Hall and from a card party being held the same place will be divided, 70 per cent remaining in this county for infantile paralysis work and the other 30 per cent going to New York for infantile paralysis research work. Last year all the money went direct to the Warm Springs foundation.

A committee functioning under the direction of Walter J. Marion is responsible for both local events. Earl Hood and his crack colored orchestra featuring a New York night club entertainer will provide music for the dance. The dance starts at 10 o'clock and lasts until—The card party starts at 8 o'clock.

LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED
From all indications large crowds will attend both sections of the local ball.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—President Roosevelt is 53 today. After a full program of work at his offices the anniversary will be fittingly marked by his family, with many local celebrations throughout the country tonight to observe the occasion.

It is an old family custom of the Roosevelts that only 21 candles be stuck into the birthday cakes of any member, regardless of the number of years being celebrated. Therefore the president's cake has only 21 candles.

A steady stream of congratulatory messages from persons in all walks of life, here and abroad, poured into the mansion during the day. Of all the testimonials the president was most touched by the balls being held in all parts of the country tonight, the proceeds of which will go to benefit victims of infantile paralysis.

The president plans to speak over the radio during the evening. Mrs. Roosevelt will attend a “birthday” ball here.

SET BACK BY VOTE
During the day President Roosevelt faced his usual exacting day, made more so by the smashing defeat to the World court, his most unequivocal set-back in congress since taking office.

PARTY CHIEF IS ILL, JOB HUNTERS WAIT

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Distribution of patronage by the new Davey administration is at a standstill today as the result of the illness of Francis Poulson, state chairman of the Democratic executive committee.

Poulson is confined to his home in Cleveland and will not return to Democratic headquarters here until Monday, his aides said. Hundreds of applicants for jobs are being turned away daily at the party offices.

Governor Martin L. Davey today said the executive offices will interview as many applicants as possible until Poulson's return, but added that few appointments will be made until the party chieftain returns to direct the patronage machinery.

WOMAN, 100, DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 30—Mrs. Lydia Harlan, aged 100 years and seven months, died today at her home near Woodstock.

BLOSSER IMPROVING

John D. Blosser, of Chillicothe, son-in-law of Dr. D. V. Courtright, E. Mound-st., was reported today to be improving at Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, where he has been undergoing treatment and observation for jaundice.

'She Done Me Wrong'



Frankie Baker

Frankie Baker, who claims to be the original heroine of the famed American folk song, “Frankie and Johnny,” has instituted a damage suit for \$100,000 against Mac West as a result of incidents in her picture “She Done Me Wrong,” allegedly based on Frankie Baker's life. Once the dusky queen of St. Louis night life, Frankie is now a resident of Portland, Ore.

JACKSON-TWP FARMER DEAD

John W. Wolford, Resident of County Many Years, Victim of Complications

John W. Wolford, 79, widely known Jackson-twp farmer, died at 4 a. m. Wednesday at his home after an illness of several years of complications. He was a native of Marietta but became a resident of Pickaway-co in 1872.

Funeral arrangements in charge of M. S. Rinehart have not been completed.

Mr. Wolford is survived by four sons, Isaac and James of Jackson-twp; Samuel, this city, and John A. of Pickaway-twp; a brother, Charles, of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, of South Bloomfield.

Mr. Wolford was born Jan. 11, 1856, a son of Isaac and Agnes Price Wolford. He was twice married, both wives preceding him in death. His first wife was Mary Ellen Cronan, whom he married Jan. 24, 1879. His second was Telitha Huffman.

WHISLER MAN TAKEN AT 71

Father of Mrs. Russell Miller, Brother of Jacob Walters Succumbs

John W. Walters, 71, father of Mrs. Russell Miller, W. Franklin-st., died at his home in Whisler Wednesday at 2 a. m. of heart disease after an illness of five weeks.

He was a native of Charleston, W. Va., but had been a resident of Pickaway-co for many years. He was married here Oct. 28, 1888 to Anna Rhodes, who survives him with five children, Mrs. Miller, Minnie Edith Walters of Cleveland, Mrs. C. C. Alton of Lancaster, Mrs. John Shirley of Columbus, and Mrs. E. L. Burkholder of Beaumont, Texas.

Three brothers, James of Midland, Jacob of this city, and Alfred of Whisler, one sister, Mrs. Arthur Rutherford, of Montana; two half-brothers, a half-sister, and his stepmother, Mrs. Laura Walters of Ashville, also survive. Mr. Walters was born Feb. 28, 1863, a son of Ansel and Sarah Colwell Walters.

The funeral will be Friday at 10:30 a. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, of which he was a member. Rev. George Troutman officiating. M. S. Rinehart is in charge of arrangements.

SEWAGE PLANT PLANNED

LANCASTER, Jan. 30—The next major improvement for this city if federal funds can be obtained will be construction of a sewage disposal plant on the Hocking river. At present the refuse, untreated, is dumped into the street.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Chester Gray, Legislative Agent, Sees Revision of Crop Programs

TALK IS HIGHLIGHT

All 21 Directors Re-named By Farm Bureau.

Encouraging reports of business during the past year, large attendance and splendid addresses featured the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co farm bureau and livestock co-operative association, Tuesday, at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Huge crowds were in attendance all day with more than 100 being served at the noon hour.

Principal addresses were delivered by Chester Gray, legislative agent in Washington D. C. of the national farm bureau; Guy Dowdy, former county agent now compliance officer for Ohio under the AAA, and F. K. Blair, county agent.

DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

The farm bureau re-elected all 21 of the directors who have served during the past year. They are George C. Gerhardt, Jackson-twp; Ira Fisher, Walnut-twp; Clay Hittler, Washington-twp; T. M. Glick, Circleville-twp; C. B. Teegardin, Madison-twp; Walter J. Marion, Circleville-twp; M. G. Steele, Washington-twp; S. E. Beers, Scioto-twp; John G. Boggs, Circleville; H. O. Peters, Madison-twp; H. C. Hines, Walnut-twp; S. B. Chambers, Pickaway-twp; Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway-twp; E. H. Petheroff, Saltcreek-twp; C. D. Hosler, Monroe-twp; Glenn Grimes, Perry-twp; G. M. Scott, Walnut-twp; Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington-twp; Mrs. John Bell, Circleville-twp; Miss Mary McKenzie, Pickaway-twp, and Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson-twp.

T. M. Glick is now president of the farm bureau and presided at the meeting Tuesday. The directors will meet Feb. 9 to organize. John G. Boggs, W. Union-st. was elected a director of the livestock co-operative association succeeding Edward Kreisel, whose term expired. Kenneth Wertman, Washington-twp, was named to succeed himself. Other directors of the organization are J. F. Willis.

(Continued on Page Six.)

CITY MAY OBTAIN NEW SERVICE TRUCK

Indications were today that the city will soon purchase a new service department truck following a ruling by Attorney General John W. Bricker that a city may purchase a service truck from gasoline tax and automobile license funds providing such truck is used only in the repair, maintenance, construction and repaving of city streets.

In an opinion to Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, the attorney general also held that a city may purchase a service truck from the highway construction fund, for use in connection with the construction and maintenance, widening and reconstruction of city streets, and that the truck purchased with highway funds also may be used in clearing and cleaning the streets.

FOUR INJURED IN TWO-CAR COLLISION

George Mettler, of Williamsport, employe of the Ross-co farm bureau, is suffering a broken lower jaw, cuts on his chin and internal injuries as a result of an automobile wreck near Clarksburg, Tuesday.

Mettler was taken to Berger hospital at noon Tuesday. He remained there today.

Three others hurt were taken to Chillicothe hospital. They are Clarence Norris, of near Brown's chapel, broken left leg, possible fractures of left ribs; Martin Payne, Chillicothe R. F. D. 1, compound fracture of lower left leg, and Mrs. Beryl Giffin Clarksburg, face crushed.

All were injured in a head-on crash.

Reams Lists Ten Points Brought Out in Inquiry

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30—Frazier Reams, silver-haired Lucas-co prosecutor and head of Governor Martin L. Davey's prison probe which resulted in the suspension of Warden P. E. Thomas today outlined “the 10 most important points” developed since the investigation was started more than a week ago.

“This,” he said, “is briefly a resume of evidentiary testimony up to date, but it is far from being the complete story which will be proven if we can proceed unhindered in the future as we had prior to the taking over of the probe by the senate committee.”

TEN POINTS LISTED

1. That a gang leader convicted of conspiracy to cause the death of four people by gang methods should be practically unrestricted in consultation with hoodlums of known criminal records.
2. That the practice of favoritism is so well entrenched that a gang murderer can within six weeks after becoming a convict have the privilege of having a turkey dinner brought into him.
3. Uncontrovertible evidence of dope peddling within the institution.
4. Overwhelming evidence of the fact that the warden's principal concern during the past several years has been to maintain himself in his position instead of doing a good job as shown by reprisals against every inmate who ever dared to criticize the institution at a public hearing.
5. An obvious effort on the part of the warden and his family to coach and intimidate witnesses in this hearing.
6. A medical system for treatment of prisoners which is inadequate, inefficient and not used impartially.
7. A record system, particularly with reference to visitors to inmates which is inadequate and improper.
8. Improper supervision of visits to inmates by permitting conversations in foreign languages to be unsupervised.
9. Lack of personal knowledge of conditions inside the prison by the warden because of the infrequency of visits inside of the walls. Warden Thomas has been in the Philippines.
10. Improper supervision of visits to inmates by permitting conversations in foreign languages to be unsupervised.

6 INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Three Cases Ignored As Day's Session Is Ended; Arraignment Late This Week

Six men were indicted by the January grand jury which reported at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday after being in session since morning. Three cases were ignored.

Indicted were: Alfred Clifford, of Portsmouth, on three charges of forgery. Three checks, one for \$15.60 allegedly written to C. C. Porter and signed by I. L. Carpenter, another for \$4.50 written to Earl Shaw by R. L. Southward and the third for \$15.40 written to C. C. Porter with Carpenter's name signed were the basis for the indictments.

George Brown, E. Mill-st., for failure to provide for a one-year old child.

Charles Congrove and John Williams, of Hocking-co, for burglary and larceny of the service station of J. G. Williamson, Laurelville.

Edgar Lee Turner, colored, for burglary and larceny of the barn of the Pickaway-co Livestock Co-operative association.

Foster Speakman, of Williamsport, for burglary and larceny of the A. J. Collins barn.

Cases ignored by the grand jury were against Charles Jewell and Charles Seymour for assault and battery and Roland Z. Joy for petit larceny.

Alva B. Courtright was foreman of the jury which also visited the county jail and found everything as it should be.

Prisoners will be arraigned before Judge J. W. Adkins either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

JAMES DEPRIEST DIES SUDDENLY

James DePriest, a resident of the Island-rd, died suddenly Wednesday morning.

M. S. Rinehart is in charge of funeral arrangements.

CHILICOTHE MAYOR PLANS FOUR STEPS

CHILICOTHE, Jan. 30—Annual recommendations of Mayor Walter Barrett presented to council at its meeting this week included:

1. That the city's income be allocated in the appropriation ordinance to give its department its proper share rather than to eliminate certain officials and employes.
2. That the city take immediate steps toward securing municipally-owned light and water plants.
3. That the city is making an effort to secure approval of certain worthwhile projects under the PWA.
4. That steps be taken to bring certain outlying territory into the corporate limits of Chillicothe.

His recommendations were placed “on file.”

Reveals Vitamin B



Robert R. Williams

Reporting to the American Chemical society discovery of the chemical structure of vitamin B, Robert R. Williams, above, is expected to continue his research in the laboratories of Columbia university toward making possible production of synthetic vitamins to aid in treatment of nervous diseases. His 25 years of research was begun in the Philippines.

JOHN WILKES ANSWERS CALL

Six Months' Illness Fatal to Resident of City for 88 Years

John Wilkes, a resident of Circleville during all the 88 years of his life, died Tuesday afternoon at his home, 147 Logan-st., after a six months' illness. Infirmities caused death. Mr. Wilkes was born in Circleville July 18, 1846 a son of Joseph S. and Harriett Davenport Wilkes.

He was a widower, his wife, Helen Smith Wilkes, preceded him in death.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Thomas Throckmorton and Mrs. Anna Gehring of Columbus, Mrs. Harriett Strawser, Charles W. and Joseph Wilkes, this city, and Mrs. Harry Hines, San Demas, Cal.; one brother, A. C. Wilkes, this city, 24 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's Episcopal church officiating. Mr. Wilkes was a member of St. Philip's church.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart with John, Harry and Allen Strawser, Lorin and Earl Gehring and John Throckmorton, all grand children, acting as pall bearers.

MRS. SHARP DIES IN PICKAWAY-TWP

Mrs. Mary Hickie Sharp, 80, died Tuesday at 7 p. m. at her home in Pickaway-twp. of heart disease.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home with burial in Mt. Pleasant cemetery by Shannon and Hill. Rev. Forrester will officiate.

Mrs. Sharp was born Sept. 30, 1854, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hickie. Her husband, John Taylor Sharp, whom she married Nov. 18, 1875, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eva Wright of Columbus; four sons, Sam of Fort Laureldale, Fla., Frank and Merl at home, and John of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sharp was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian church.

Hospital News

Virginia Ruth McCain, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCain, E. Mill-st., underwent a mastoid operation at Berger hospital, Wednesday morning, performed by Dr. C. G. Stewart.

WIPES TEARS OUT OF EYES; DEFENDS ALIBI

Mrs. Hauptmann Tells Husband Took Her Home From Bakery

TALKS IN LOW VOICE

State Concludes Rigid Cross Questioning

By JAMES KILGALLEN

COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 30—Tears welled into the eyes of Bruno Richard Hauptmann today as his wife, Anna, on the witness stand, told about visiting his mother while on a trip to Germany.

It was the nearest to a break on the defendant's part since his trial for the murder of the Lindbergh baby began.

Mrs. Hauptmann was relating in a low voice her conversation with Hauptmann's mother when the tears sprang into the small blue eyes of the defendant.

He hung his head and seemed to be embarrassed as the spectators peered at him.

He took out a handkerchief and wiped the tears away.

SWEARS TO ALIBI

Mrs. Hauptmann swore that Hauptmann was with her on the night of March 1, 1932—the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped. She said he called for her at Frederickson's bakery in the Bronx, where she was employed as a waitress.

She said he called there at a quarter to nine or nine o'clock. Then she added, he escorted her home. They remained at their home in the Bronx all night.

In answer to one of Defense Attorney Edward Reilly's first questions, Mrs. Hauptmann said she came to this country from Germany in February, 1924.

She said she went to work for Mrs. Rebecca Rosenbaum in the Bronx shortly after her arrival. Mrs. Hauptmann's answers were very faint. She seemed to be apprehensive.

The proceedings were halted while the guards pushed protesting standers from the courtroom and finally Justice Trenchard ordered a five minute recess so the courtroom could be completely cleared of those blocking the aisles and sitting upon the window ledges. Several women in milk coats protested vigorously to the state troopers but they had to leave.

CHATTED WITH BRUNO

During the recess Mrs. Hauptmann chatted with her husband. He smiled at her frequently but her face remained solemn.

State and defense completed their questioning of Hauptmann during the morning session with no sensational disclosures taking place.

People who have been trying to figure Hauptmann out are more puzzled than ever. Under the lengthy cross examination by Wilentz, the wily defendant made a number of admissions and contradictory statements but all efforts to force from him an admission of guilt failed.

He conceded nothing. He fought Wilentz all the way. He seemed less fatigued than Wilentz when the cross examination ended. In

(Continued on Page Six.)

FERA Wall Falls, Huge Sum in River

POMEROY, Jan. 30—Eight months labor in building parking lot with FERA funds on the bank of the Ohio river here was lost today when the retaining wall slid into the river. This and another river front parking lot were built at a cost of \$22,000.

No automobiles were parked on the lot when the supporting stone masonry gave way and tumbled into the river. The undermined parking space was 270 feet long and 80 feet wide, capable of accommodating 150 cars.

The crumbling retaining wall was 30 feet high and four feet wide at the top. In collapsing, it slid 50 feet out into the water.

MERCURY AT EIGHT

The temperature fell to eight degrees above zero Wednesday morning.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor
GLENN GEIB, Managing Editor
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News
Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of
Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in
advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading
territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year,
beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MEDICINE MEN

THE medicine men of vanishing Indian tribes left behind them a
reputation for quackery and mummery. Scoffing whites have
always considered them fakirs rather than physicians.

Who is the iconoclast then when a botanical chemist attempts to
charge that this general judgment errs on the side of severity? He
states as a fact that Indian medicine men really knew a good deal
about native medicinal plants and could readily have passed a modern
state pharmaceutical examination.

The Indian knew the medicinal value of nearly every useful herb
on the continent, snake root, rattan, sarsaparilla, blue flag and so on.
And though we are accustomed to think of the red men as exception-
ally robust, they had need of remedies.

Let this rehabilitation and defense of the full-fledged Indian
medicine man not be taken to cover the medicine shows that came
later, offering to the ailing white man the "remarkable remedies and
secrets" of the aborigines. They took over a few Indian formulas, such
as snake oil for rheumatism and all of the conjuring tricks of the
trade. But while their Indian herb tonics may have had no medicinal
value, their shows brought entertainment to small-town folks, who,
after all, were more in need of entertainment than of medicine.

DICTIONARY OF DIET

EATING as a fine art is supposed to have reached its supremacy in
France, though there are many tourist Americans who will dispute
it in favor of such home-grown delicacies as they are used to.
But the French cherish the tradition of their gastronomic artistry and
have recently enshrined it in an academy with a limited membership
and the responsibility of publishing a dictionary and grammar devoted
to the language of food and cooking.

It is not recorded, however, that the Academi des Gastronomes
has as yet published a cookbook or that it contemplates doing so. To
do so would, in fact destroy the legend of the French mastery over
sauce and garnish and gravy, spice and savor. It would mean that
cooking and menu-making are matters of formula, whereas the
French insist that they are art.

In general, the American housewife would agree with this theory.
She usually owns a cookbook but permits her individuality to triumph
over its advice. If she is a very good cook, she has her secrets and
her occasions of culinary inspiration. These are the elements of art;
and though there is no academy to glorify the American kitchen, it is
probable that it deserves one as much as do the kitchens of Paris.

CITY RUBES

SOPHISTICATED city folk smile at the country fair sucker who
bets against the shell game.

But there's this to be said for him: He is fooled by the manipula-
tion of three real walnut shells and a veritable bean.

Also, the operator is miraculously deft; he could teach the
shrewdest that, as he says, "the quickness of the hand deceives the
eye."

But the suckers are not all from the sticks and do not all lose
their money on the shell game.

City politicians for years have been trimming the taxpayers with-
out even giving them the fun of being puzzled as to how it is done. No
shells, no elusive pea, no flickering hands or glib patter; just a stolid,
routine affair of taking the taxpayers' money.

You can tell when a husband is in love. He pouts if his wife isn't
at home when he gets there.

From the way they are shifted about, it's apparent that the way
to see the world is to become a college football coach.

The New York Times reports that "429,209 Americans live
abroad." It is not said to what they attribute this longevity.

Isn't there a third alternative of some kind for the iron beaters,
as the world seems overstocked with both swords and plowshares?

A thing we envy the Broadway columnist on dull days is the
ease with which he can turn out a column on the headaches of turn-
ing out a column.

A presumably enlightened commentator on the subject says that
there is no drudgery in housework now. We doubt, however, that he
has ever been required to set things to rights after three or four
healthy children have had free rein for an hour or two.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The board of health announced
that there were 63 cases of mea-
sles under quarantine in Circle-
ville.

First and Second National
banks installed system of
chemical warfare gas as a
protection against bank hold-
ups.

Mrs. Bertha Lemaster, 19, died
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Twaddle, Wayne
township, after and illness of six
months.

15 YEARS AGO

Members of Circleville lodge,
Loyal Order of Moose, organized
a band and a committee went to
Columbus to purchase instruments.
The organization was to be in-
structed by Gustav Bruder, direc-
tor of one of the Ohio State uni-
versity bands.

Local Boy Scouts defeated
Chillicothe Boy Scouts in a
game of basketball 26 to 17.

In the Circleville lineup were
Rader Sittles, Taylor, Canter
and Steele.

The handsome new business
block of Pickens & Lamparter on
N. Court st. was completed and
turned over to the owners by the
contractors, Tul M. Barnes.

25 YEARS AGO

Roscoe Siebert, night clerk at
the Tremont hotel, and Marion
Douglas, cab driver, were nearly
asphyxiated in the office of the
hotel. A gas burner was turned
on but was not burning. They
were overcome by the fumes but
were discovered in time for their
lives to be saved.

George Brundage died at his
home in Circleville following a
lengthy illness. He was a native
of Salt Creek, Ind., born at the
home farm in 1827, and
lived there all his life with the
exception of three years
spent in Circleville.

Stanley Lawrence resigned as
superintendent of Ashville schools
to accept a similar position at
North High, Columbus. D. L.
Hines was appointed superintend-
ent of the Ashville school by the
board of education.

Little Sister

by MARGARET WIDEMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Lella Madison, an orphan, has
been trying to hold the elements
of her reckless young sister, Bet-
ty, with Addison Huntington, a roman-
tic radical. Jerry Hedges, a news-
paper reporter, has been in love with Lella
because of her friendship for Betty's
brother who was Jerry's college
roommate. They are all at Lella's
Westchester home where Betty and
Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and her
nephew, Mrs. Johnston-Hedges,
mother of Orton, whom Lella
wishes to marry. Aunt Minnie tells
Addy about the improvements and
how the old residents of Fernwood
Manor are trying to keep their bath-
ing beach exclusive property. This
shocks Addy's socialistic philosophy.
On an outing with Jerry, Lella finds
herself in a new world. She embraces
her but as he bids her goodbye he
abruptly brings them both back to
earth. Addy decides to stay on at
Fernwood Manor to fight Mrs.
Johnston-Hedges and her group on
the bathing beach issue. He an-
nounces he has bought property with
Betty's bonds, Aunt Minnie's savings
and money borrowed from Jerry to
gain enough new property owners
to swing the bathing beach decision
for the "less privileged." Lella is
greatly disturbed because their
money is gone. Then Orton phones.
Orton and Lella arrange to take
over Addy's new venture. Mean-
while Addy persuades Bet to do
some housework for a change.
When Lella meets Orton, he men-
tions Mary Martin, wealthy Fern-
wood girl who has just returned
from Europe. Lella dislikes her.
(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 23

ROBERT MARTIN had been a
commissioner in Manhattan, in the
days when graft was a perquisite,
not something the papers made an
inconvenient row over. His first
step in the right direction had been
the purchase of the estate in Fern-
wood. Fernwood had proved a little
too slow of attainment, and not suit-
ably scintillating; they should
really have bought in Southampton;
except that Fernwood Manor, to the
people who knew, meant more. In
Southampton nobody would ever
have mentioned, except as a good
joke over the third course, that
Mrs. Martin's perfectly honest past
was that of a pretty Slav waitress
in an off-the-arm vegetarian restau-
rant, where Bob Martin, then a
navy's rising young lieutenant, had
strayed by mistake, seen and loved
her. Fernwood had proved a little
too slow of attainment, and not suit-
ably scintillating, though the girls who
mostly took half-time had shop jobs
for fun when they could manage it,
thought it cute. Indeed, in spite of
the older arbiters of caste, the per-
son who suffered most over Mrs.

Martin's industrious past was Mrs.
Martin. She did her best; she had
never lifted an article for herself
now for 20 years.
Mary never suffered over any-
thing, so far as one knew. And she
was as has been mentioned, Orton's
one wild out. On the last Martin
descent, Orton being then just out of
college and Mary 17, and Lella hav-
ing then no wishes or ideas about
him, there had been a brief, mad
rush on the part of Mary and Orton.
But whether Mary's mind had
been on higher things, such as Aus-
trian counts or Georgian princes, or
whether Mrs. Johnston-Hedges, who
moved in a mysterious way be-
hind the scenes to perform and gener-
ally performed them, had successfully in-
terposed, Mary had fitted snugly
as always to the proper play-plan
of the moment. (It was Majorca,
just coming in.) Orton, calm to all
appearances, had made a superb
record at the Fernwood races. And
that was that.

Nevertheless, all of Orton's old
fair with Mary went swiftly through
Lella's mind; and such is the hu-
man race, it made her turn to Orton
with a brighter smile, and proceed
to make herself gay and more de-
lightful than she had known she
could be (always in words of one
syllable). Lella had fitted snugly
as always to the proper play-plan
of the moment. (It was Majorca,
just coming in.) Orton, calm to all
appearances, had made a superb
record at the Fernwood races. And
that was that.

"It's your putting in the trouble,"
he finally decided. She saw now
that he had really been giving hours
of serious thought to her game.
"Your long strokes are all right.
But you want to take a couple of
hours every morning and work over
her. Tool over her and get the pro
to give you a couple of lessons."

She was on the edge of pointing
out that neither time nor money to
do this were hers; when it came to
her, first that the future wife of a
Johnston-Hedges had to put as well
as she did everything else; second,
that after all, Orton would be sup-
porting her handsomely when she
was that wife; and third, that the
more she left undone at home the
better it would be for Bet, who would
under Addison's firm hand do her
share of the world's tasks as to the
housework. Oh, it was all neatly fit-
ting into the pattern. A chessman
might as well have tried to roll off a
chessboard and turn into a grass-
hopper.

"Will you speak to the pro about
it?" she said casually. "Make an
appointment for me to start in with
the lessons."
He beamed. Up to now sugges-
tions like these had got "hired" no-
where with Lella. She had always
said she couldn't afford it.
"I'll do that. I'll tell him what I

think is wrong with your game, and
Martin. She did her best; she had
never lifted an article for herself
now for 20 years.
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thing, so far as one knew. And she
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appearances, had made a superb
record at the Fernwood races. And
that was that.

"Oh, I don't know, Kay. Might
be a thrill after all to take on good
old Orton. Please the ancestors.
And have I the technique? Darling,
yes. What was I good enough for?
Duke Serge Kolosky ought to do for
Ortie, the millionaire pride of Fern-
wood!"

"Oh, Mary, you're a scream!" said
the admiring voice of the satellite
addressed.

"If I do say it, I have a way
with men that's honest. And you
would be particularly hot to snoot
the mater—the old lady told me once
I wasn't her eugenic ideal. Can you
tie that, Kay?"

"What did she want you eugenic
for?"
To hear scions for the noble
house of Johnston-Hedges. Can you
beat it? I told her that didn't enter
into it. So I think I'll pick him out
the tough tonight."
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Contract Bridge

By E. V. SHEPARD.

REMARKABLE HANDS AND BIDS

MR. LEO L. COPE, Lewiston, Me.,
who sat South, sent me the following
remarkable deal and its equally re-
markable bidding and results.

♠ 5 4 2
♥ 3
♦ Q J 10 9 5 4
♣ A Q

♠ A K Q J
10 9 7 6
♥ 3
♦ None
♣ None

♠ None
♥ A K Q J 10 7 5 4 2
♦ A K 8 3
♣ None

The actual bidding went as fol-
lows: South, 1-Diamond; West, 2-
Clubs; North, 2-Diamonds; East, 3-
Clubs; South, 3-Hearts; West, 2-
Spades; North, 4-Diamonds; East, 5-
Clubs; South, 5-Hearts; West, 6-
Spades; South, 6-Hearts; West, 7-
Spades; North, 7-No Trumps; East,
double.

Should have been 2-Diamonds, to in-
sure keeping bidding open. All South
wants to bid a grand slam at hearts
is the assurance that his partner is
long in diamonds, so that suit will
break. West wants to know whether
or not his partner holds the balance
of clubs. This sort of bidding is ad-
mirable with strictly two-suiters, such
as South and West have.

An opening bid of 2-Diamonds
would have been overcalled with 2-
Spades. North should have bid 5-
Diamonds, which South would have
jumped to 7-Hearts. I question
whether West would have ventured
to bid higher, although he might
have doubled.

When North bid 7-No Trumps he
did so on the belief that East would
make an opening lead of a club. Of
course this happened and the hand
could not fail to make its grand slam
doubled. But what if East had held
a spade, and led it? That part of
the picture would not have made a
happy ending for North and South.

As the bidding went the proper
thing for North to have done would
have been to double the 7-Spades,
and collect a penalty. The no trumps
was too venturesome, even if North
felt that East held no spade to lead.

A Lochridge Problem

♠ K 2
♥ 9
♦ A K 8 5 3
♣ A K J 8 2

♠ J 9 5
♥ K Q J 8
♦ 7 5 2
♣ J 7

♠ A Q 10 8 7 4
♥ A 6 4
♦ 10 6 4
♣ 4

South is the declarer. Spades are
trumps. The opening lead is the K
of hearts. Play all four hands face
up. Before Monday see how many
tricks South can win against the best
subsequent play of opponents

LOUISIANA, THERE SHE STANDS!



THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The old saying "what's sauce for
the goose is sauce for the gander"
is said to be exemplified with in-
teresting variations in "By Your
Leave," RKO-Radio's new roman-
tic comedy featuring Frank Mor-
gan, Genevieve Tobin and a strong
cast, playing tonight and Thursday
at the Cliftona.

A husband, nearing that age
when he fears that he is losing his
attraction for women, proposes a
marital holiday. He feels that he
must have a last fling to restore
his vanishing ego.

It doesn't occur to him that his
wife may take advantage of the
holiday in similar fashion.

What doesn't prove sauce for
the gander comes dangerously
close being just that for the goose.
The husband proves a dismal flop
as a Romeo but the wife meets a
romantic young explorer who is all
for taking her away with him.

Supporting Morgan and Miss
Tobin are Neil Hamilton, Marion
Nixon, Glenn Anders, Margaret
Hamilton, Gene Lockhart, Charles
Ray and Betty Gracie. Lloyd Cor-
igan directed "By Your Leave."

AT THE GRAND

The Dragon Murder case, fea-
turing Warren William, Margaret
Lindsey and Lyle Talbot, is the
picture at the Grand theatre Wed-
nesday and Thursday with a stage
show, "Sunshine Girls Review"
with 22 people also an attraction.

Conrad Hippis, the Six Ticketets
and Gerry and his band are attrac-
tions in the stage show.

ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:15—Stories of the Black
Chamber, NBC; Plantation Echoes
NBC.

7:45—Dangerous Paradise,
WLW; Boone Carter, CBS, news.

8:00—Mary Pickford, NBC;
Penthouse Party, Mary Hellinger,
WLW.

8:15—Edwin C. Hill, The
Human Side of the News, CBS.

8:30—Lanny Ross, NBC.

9:00—20,000 years in Sing Sing
with Warden Lawes, NBC; Fred
Allen, Town Hall tonight, WLW.

9:30—John McCormack, tenor,
NBC; Burns and Allen, CBS.

10:00—Byrd Expedition, CBS;
Guy Lombardo, WLW.

11:30—President Franklin D.
Roosevelt's Birthday Ball, NBC.

THURSDAY EVENING

7:15, Gems of Melody, NBC;
Just Plain Bill, NBC.

7:30, Nick Lucas, songs, CBS;
The Merry Minstrels, Al Bernard,
NBC; Arthur Tracy, the street
singer, WGN.

7:45, College Prom, Ruth Etting
and Red Nichols' orchestra, NBC;
Boake Carter, news, CBS.

8, Vallee's Variety Hour, WLW.
8:30, Forum of Liberty, Edwin
Hill, CBS.

9, Lanny Ross with the Show
Boat, NBC; Caravan, Walter
O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw,
CBS.

9:30, Fred Waring's orchestra,
CBS; Unsolved Mysteries, WLW.
10, Paul Whiteman's music hall,
WLW.

Dinner Stories

YOU COULD HAVE WHISPERED

"Did you tell the Lord about
your being so bad, and ask his
forgiveness," inquired the mother
as she opened the closet door.

"No," responded the little girl,
with determination; "I didn't think
you would want such a scandal
known outside the family."—Elks
Magazine.

REAL SPORT

"No wonder you like to fish,"
said the sweet young thing. "It
makes the little fish so happy to
be caught."

"How do you know?" asked the
boy friend.

"They're always wagging their
tails when you pull them from
the water."

MAKING SURE

Wife: You scoundrel! I'm going
to sue you for divorce!
Husband: You do and I'll hire
the best lawyer in town.

Wife: Well, he won't be able to
help you one bit.
Husband: That's all right. I'll
hire him for you.

AND NO RETURN POSTAGE

Johnnie was gazing at his one-
day-old brother, who lay squealing
and wailing in his cot.

"Has he come from heaven?" in-
quired Johnnie.

"Yes, dear."
"No wonder they put him out!"
—Chicago News.

Healthy Body, Good Habits Aids to Adolescent Youth

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"AS YOUR BOY GROWS UP,"
an article by Dr. Josephine H. Ken-
yon in the January issue of a nation-
al magazine, which contains some
very sensible ad-
vice. This article
says:

"Between the
ages of 12 and 14
the outlook of a
boy changes. He
is given to self-
analysis and self-
criticism. Not sat-
isfied with half per-
formance, he be-
comes easily dis-
couraged at his
failures. This is
the time when he
can be ap-
pealed to through the highest ideal-
ism and through his inclination to
hero worship. It is the time when
parents need to live at their best,
for their children are watching them
with their insight and great capac-
ity for imitation. As someone has
wisely said, 'Character is caught, not
taught.'"

"Growing boys need to balance
strenuous activity with rest. It often
taxes the ingenuity of the physician
and the entire family to find the
right psychological approach. Rest
is not necessarily complete quiet. It
often results from a change in body
position, in occupation, or in interest.
No one rule works for all. Watch
your boy and see what refreshes him.
The health hazards for this age
of rapid growth are accidents and
communicable diseases. Protect him
from accidents as far as you can by
teaching him to use judgment and
common sense, but do not hedge him
about with a sense of fear."

Unquestionably this difficult period
of life will be met with more or
less success, depending upon the man-
agement which the child has had pre-
viously. A boy who has been reared
with all sorts of petty unreasonable
commands will naturally have a
greater feeling of inferiority at this
time than he needs and, as anyone
who can remember back knows, he
has plenty of inferiority already.

Of course, the best gift that he can
bring to adolescence is a healthy
body and good habits in regard to
eating and sleeping. It has been in-
timated to me recently by several
parents that children have discover-
ed the quotation I took from Dr.
Tom Williams of Washington, to the
effect that eight hours of sleep are
not necessary. I would like to call
the attention of these parents and
children to the fact that this was
published in a book called "The Care
and Feeding of Adults," and I was
especially careful to point out that
it had nothing to do with children.

What an adult does with his sleep-
ing time is his own business, and
most of us, I am afraid, make a mess
of it; but every child, at least up to
the age of 15 or 16, should have
formed the habit of sleeping eight
hours a night. I realize that this is
difficult when there are so many in-
teresting things in the world, and so
many interesting books to read. If
it is hard to turn off the light, up to
the habit is formed, it will serve the
individual in good stead in later
years.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets
by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-
tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
and a stamped, addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp
to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of
this paper. The pamphlets are:
"Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
flecting and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene"
and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What did the Methodist preach-
er say? Is a question on the lips
of a good many people of this city.
The answer can be told in a very
few words.

Immediately preceding the ad-
ministration of Holy Communion,
the minister took about three min-
utes' time to remind more than
two hundred worshippers that
there were reports of laxity along
certain moral lines against which
the Methodist church has taken a
definite stand. He further stated
that after investigation he had
found some of the reports to be
true enough to justify him in call-
ing to attention a part of the gen-
eral rules. Then he proceeded to
quote from paragraph 30 on page
34 of the Methodist Episcopal Dis-
cipline, which pertains to gambling,
drunkenness, buying and selling
spirituous liquors, or drinking them,
unless in cases of extreme neces-
sity, etc.

His personal statement was
that if any member of his church
wished to get drunk and disgrace
himself and bring reproach upon
the church, he had better secure
his letter of dismissal from the
church membership roll first."

A few pseudo-Christians may
take issue with the minister at this
point, but he could have as well
read the document from the Holy
Scripture. See I Cor. 6, 9 and 10
verses. Or he could have quoted
from the literature of the late
Association against the 18th An-
niversary. Every thinking person
realizes that it is extremes that
bring on reform movements, and
no right thinking man (either wet
or dry) believes that a drunken
man is an effective representative
of any religious organization.

The minister in question did not
utter a word against card playing.
There was not a tone of voice that
had the semblance of a radical;
his statements were kindly, just
and in charity. He has the repu-
tation of being rather liberal in his
views, sympathetic with young
people, and always interested in
any movement for the betterment
of the community.

It would be well for all church
members to heed the words of St.
Paul in Romans 13:13: "Let us
walk becomingly, as in the day,
not in revelling and drunkenness,
not in clannishness and wantonness,
not in strife and jealousy."

A CITIZEN WHO WAS AT
CHURCH LAST SUNDAY.

Today's Yesterdays

January 30

By International News Service
1649 King Charles I of Eng-
land was beheaded.

1661—Heads of his judges were
set upon poles in Westminster,
London.

1835—Richard Lawrence tried to

kill Andrew Jackson at the Cap-
itol in the first attempt made on a
President's life.

1847—Yerba Buena's name was
changed to San Francisco, Calif.,
and visitors immediately began
calling it "Frisco."

1868—Denmark proposed the
sale of the Virgin Islands to the
U. S. It took the

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 281

ANNUAL M. E. DINNER ATTENDED BY 350

About 350 persons enjoyed the annual chicken dinner sponsored by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, Tuesday evening, in the church basement. The Ladies' and the Zella Guild were in charge of the preparing and serving of the dinner.

Following the dinner hour the Men's club of the church, with E. I. Gephart chairman of the program committee, presented a group of students of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware. The group entertained with several very interesting numbers.

Miss Grace Counts accompanied by Miss Shirley Bennett opened the program with a violin solo, "Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert.

A dramatic reading, "The Beau of Bath" followed, by Miss Betty Nelson and Miss Counts played another solo, "Pale Moon."

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was a dramatic reading by Miss Alyce Marshman after which "My Hero" was played by Miss Counts.

A series of dialectic readings by

MISS HITLER HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Helen Hitler, W. Mound-st., was hostess Tuesday evening when she entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home.

Two tables of the planned diversion were in play with favor for high score going to Mrs. Joseph Burns.

A delicious lunch served at the small tables brought the evening to a close.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Sterling Lamb, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Mildred Stegman were enjoyed. She gave a Scandinavian interpretation of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," in colored dialect, "Speak Up Ike," and in Italian dialect, "The Peanut Vendor."

The entertainment closed with a dramatic reading, "The Valiant" by Miss Dorothy Neff.

Mr. Higgins, also a student of the university, announced the various numbers.

HERE'S A BRAND NEW VERSION OF PLAY SUIT



Here is a brand new version of the popular play suit, worn by Patricia Ellis of the screen.

It is shown with and without the coat. The suit is backless and made of snowy lona cloth with brown linen trimmings. The matching coat is loosely boxed and has immense patch pockets.

INEZ WILLIAMS TO TALK HERE BEFORE FLOWER SHOW

Inez B. Williams, flower stylist of Columbus, has been secured by the Pickaway-co Garden club to talk before the club Friday, May 3, prior to the spring flower show to be sponsored by the Garden club.

Mrs. Williams will speak on Flower Arrangements. This will be an interesting and beneficial talk and all club members are urged to plan to attend.

Inadvertently the name of Mrs. Tom Brown was omitted in the club's entertainment committee for the year appearing in Tuesday's issue.

The committee, having secured Mrs. Williams, promises that the May meeting will be one of the most interesting of the year.

SEWING CLUB ENTERTAINED

The Yo Yo sewing club members were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union-st., Tuesday evening.

The happy hours were spent in sewing and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess who was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerns.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Ida Coakley, Watt-st.

THIRD OF SERIES OF BOOK REVIEWS FRIDAY

The third of the series of book reviews being sponsored by the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be given Friday evening at the church.

Mrs. Depew Head, of Columbus, who is giving the series of reviews will review the book, "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel.

The review will start promptly at 8 p. m.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church to meet at 2 p. m. at the Community house. There will be a parcel post sale.

Papyrus club to have regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edson Crites, N. Court-st.

FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, N. Court-st.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet promptly at 7 p. m. for a business meeting after which members will go in a body to the Presbyterian church, where they will be guests of the Westminster Bible class at the book review to be given by Mrs. Depew Head.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

MONDAY

Monday club meets at 7:30 p. m. in the library trustees room. The Drama division, under the chairmanship of Miss Nell Weldon, will be in charge. Mrs. L. M. Teeters, manager of the book shop at Lazarus in Columbus, will review a play.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church to have monthly meeting at the home of Miss Helen Yates, N. Scioto-st., at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Miss Garnet Buskirk and Miss Mildred Shaner will be assisting hostesses.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house.

Altar society of St. Joseph's church has regular meeting in the

church basement at 7:30 p. m. A kitchen shower will be given for the church.

TUESDAY

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be, "Finding My Vocation." All young people of the congregation are invited.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st. Mrs. William Mack is chairman of the hostess committee.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in chapter rooms at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will have monthly meeting at 7 p. m. in the Parish house.

Logan Elm Grange meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Catherine Worley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans will have business meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial hall followed by a McKinley birthday party.

Stars of Radioland

One advantage in having a stenographer is that you can use big words you don't know how to spell.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Gina Vanna

The number seven is luckiest for Gina Vanna, dark-eyed and raven-haired soprano of the airwaves. She was a violin prodigy at the age of seven, and seven years later a prize-winning pianist. Now, after seven more years, she stars as a singer on a popular radio program.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas Ice Cream
The Cream of Quality.

ROBTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott and Mrs. Mable Isham were all day visitors at the Grabbill Golden Wedding Sunday at Darbyville.

Ephraim George, who lives on the Harral farm, lost a very good horse Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader are moving to Middletown Wednesday of this week and Miss Kathryn Malone expects to go with them for a couple of months.

Mrs. J. R. Hott spent a few days with relatives in Columbus the past week.

T. E. Shepard and daughter, Alice and husband were afternoon guests at the Grabbill Golden Wedding Sunday at Darbyville.

Our next Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Miner at Jacktown, assisted by her daughter, Clara and also by Mrs. Anna Mason and Mrs. Edith Williams.

The Aid Ladies, who are working on the quilts, that are to be sold at some future date, will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Ward and sew all day next Thursday.

On account of protracted meeting going on at Ashville there will be no preaching services at our church next Sunday, but we will have our Christian Endeavor meeting right after Sunday school.

Miss Bernice Rowe spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Brooks of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Florence, of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walker of Jackson-twp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Florence.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, student at Miami university, Oxford, will arrive home Thursday for a week-end visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st.

SALLY'S SALLIES



One advantage in having a stenographer is that you can use big words you don't know how to spell.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

partment to handle jobs, Ickes eventually kicked him out.

So Jim went around growling about how Ickes had established a Russian OGPU spy service and was so intent upon honesty that no Public Works were constructed.

Ickes vs. Cummings

The row with Cummings was somewhat different. It started over the question of prosecution in legal cases.

For years the Interior Department's lawyers had prepared their own cases on public lands, Indians, etc. But Cummings got the President to require the Interior Department to send all cases to his notoriously slow assistants. He refused to let Interior lawyers go direct to District Attorneys.

As a result Harold Ickes' crusading legalists have been champing at the bit.

And when Homer Cummings proceeded to lose the hot oil case for them before the Supreme Court, they were sore.

Again when Homer placed the attorney for the Eagle-Picher Lead Company in charge of his Public Lands Division just when Interior attorneys were pressing a case against that company, they were sorer.

And when Homer dropped the prosecution of the company they got sorer still.

This sort of covert opposition had been going on for a long time and was the real lowdown on the row which hit the front pages last week.

Scottsboro Bickering

With the presentation of the famous Scottsboro case before the Supreme Court only two weeks off, counsel for the convicted Negro boys still are rowing among themselves as to who will present the case.

The issue revolves around whether the case shall be the tool of Communists.

Hitherto, chief supporter of the Negro boys has been the International Labor Defense, an avowed Communist organization which has carried the fight to almost every continent and raised a world-wide fund.

Walter Pollak and Osmond Frankel, although not Communists, have acted for this group. So also has Sam Leibowitz—until recently.

But now Leibowitz has stepped out, claims he is disgusted with the way Communists have handled the case, says he will act for some of the Negro boys direct.

However, the I. L. D., with Pollak and Frankel, still remains in the case. And as the date of the Supreme Court presentation arrives, there is no indication that either will back down.

William White, student of Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, arrived Wednesday to spend the week-end at his home here on S. Court-st. His brother, Dean White, also a student at the university, will come later in the week for a visit. Lincoln Mader, also of O. W. U. will come Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st.

That New Business Department Manager — of the Telephone Company Wants Your Order For a 'Phone! — Call Him!

CLIFFONA TONITE & THURS.

SHE GAVE HIM A MARITAL HOLIDAY!



A Screen Version of the Laugh Hit of the Stage!

By your LEAVE

FRANK MORGAN GENEVIEVE TORRN BEN HAMILTON MARION NIXON CHARLES RAY

Travelogue, Ruth Kitting comedy and snapshots of Hollywood.

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

This Colorful Wall Hanging is Fun to Do

PATTERN 5297

Have you always yearned to paint pictures? Here's one you can do with your needle and you'll find it a most intriguing adventure. The complete picture—it's 15 x 19 inches—makes a charming wall hanging that will add much interest to your room. You need only mount it on a rod and hang it—no framing. The house set back in this old time garden, is carried out in the simplest of stitches. You'll enjoy seeing the garden bloom under your needle, as lazy daisy and French knots form colorful flow-

ers. Only the well-known embroidery stitches are used, so get out your needle and colorful threads and start on something that can so greatly smarten the appearance of your room.

In Pattern 5297 you will find a transfer pattern of a wall hanging 15x20 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for finishing wall hanging.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT & THURSDAY

SUNSHINE GIRLS REVIEW

22 PEOPLE

"JUST SPREADING A LITTLE SUNSHINE"

featuring

CONRAD HIPPE—6 TACKETTS

GERRY AND HIS BAND

MUSIC—NOVELTIES—VAUDEVILLE

ON THE SCREEN WARREN WILLIAM IN

"The Dragon Murder Case"

Prices 10c—15c—25c. Tax Included



EVERY CHILD HAS RIGHT TO A STRONG BODY

You can insure your child against rickets and be sure that his body is protected against winter ailments by using

McKesson's COD LIVER OIL

Keep your children healthy in winter months—with Vitamins A

and D. Vitamin A helps guard against colds. D the sunshine vitamin prevents rickets and builds strong bones and sound teeth. For sale at your favorite Drug Store.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included.

PATTERN 9240

There's many a slip 'twixt the dress and the slip—so Marian Martin designed one to eliminate all difficulties. The "bra" bodice fits it well to the figure, moulding the bust and hugging the waistline. This may be fashioned of lace, as shown in small sketch, or of the same material for added protection when wearing sheer summer dresses. It is predicted that linen is staging a come-back for lingerie; at all events you'll probably want this model in several materials—crepe de chine, rayon, sateen—in flesh, white and black.

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Do not miss our WINTER PATTERN BOOK of smart, easy-to-make clothes designed by our style authority, MARIAN MARTIN. Styles for every age and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



9240

The Formal Opening of The Circleville Oil Co's.

NEW SUPER-SERVICE STATION
AT COURT AND HIGH STS.
WILL BE HELD

Friday!

EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!
—SEE TOMORROW'S HERALD FOR FULL DETAILS—

Open for Business Saturday, Feb 2nd.

ALL FOR DOG RACES BACKED IN OHIO HOUSE

Hamilton-co Senator Would Legalize Pari-Mutuals; Local Option Allowed

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—A bill to legalize greyhound racing with pari-mutual betting in Ohio had been thrown into the legislative hopper at the Ohio General Assembly here today by Sen. William Handley of Hamilton-co.

Entitled "a bill to levy and collect a tax of the business of greyhound racing," the proposed measure would place dog racing under the jurisdiction of the state racing commission and add \$1,500 a year to the annual salary of each commissioner and secretary.

Under Handley's plan, four permits could be issued in counties with a population of more than 75,000 and each permit holder would be allowed to conduct races for 62 days between the hours of seven o'clock at night and midnight.

LOCAL OPTION

Counties would be allowed a local option clause and a special selection could be held on dog racing by a petition signed by 35 per cent of the voters or not less than 3,500 voters. If the county votes against greyhound racing, the racing commission would refuse to issue a permit in that county.

An attempt to hold a race without a permit would be punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or one year in jail, or both, and each day's illegal racing would be counted as a separate offense.

Sponsors of dog race meets would be forced to post certified check with the commission for an amount equal to \$100 for each day of the racing in order to insure expenses of the representatives of the commission.

The tracks would be allowed to retain 16 2-3 per cent of the amount wagered at the pari-mutual machines and odd cents above multiples of 10 on the winning tickets. Out of the track's share would come 3 per cent of the total amount bet as the state's portion.

FREQUENT ATTEMPTS

Frequent attempts have been made in the past to legalize dog racing in Ohio but all of the bills have died in committees. However, sponsors of dog racing were prepared, it was reported, to make a determined fight for the measure during the present session of the legislature.

FREQUENT ATTEMPTS

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BEITNER BACKED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Predictions were being made here today that Bill Beitner of Dover, captain of Ohio State university's basketball team is on his way to All-Conference honors this season.

Beitner has been playing a bang-up game and following the appearance of the OSU team in Chicago a few days ago for contests with Northwestern and the University of Chicago, sports-writers of the Windy City hailed the Buck basketball leader as "one of the outstanding guards in Big Ten basketball circles for the past two years."

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

REFUSE RETURN GAME

The Greenfield high school basketball team's manager isn't doing right by the Waterloo Wonders—more than 70 games the Waterloo team has played in two years, a defeat at Greenfield in an overtime period is the only blotch on the record. Waterloo followers claim they were robbed at that time with Drummond, a guard, scoring a goal from directly under the bucket only to be called for traveling. The Waterloo coach claims he didn't even move after taking a pass except to toss the ball outward. This goal, which occurred in the last minute of the regular game, would have won for the Wonders.

NO PLACE ON SCHEDULE

Since that time Waterloo has tried by every method possible to book a return game with Greenfield on a neutral court in an effort to avenge that defeat. The Waterloo management has offered Greenfield \$100 or any other price it wants to meet on a neutral court, but the answer is: "We do not have a place remaining on our schedule." You can bet if the tables were reversed Greenfield would find a place.

1500 GAMES—10 YEARS

Kroger Babbs has officiated in more than 1500 contests during his 10-year-career and his schedule this year involves upward of 100 games. He has not and will not officiate any season games in Pickaway-co.

A partial list of the schools he is officiating this season includes Columbus, Upper Arlington, Central, North and West, Dayton Fairmont, Fairview, Kyser, Steele and Stivers; Lancaster Hi and St. Marys; Portsmouth Hi and Central Catholic; Westerville, Lebanon, West Carrollton, Miamisburg, Newark, Franklin, Germantown, Terrace Park, Xenia Central, Ohio S & S Home, Bellefontaine, St. Marys, Tippicanoe City, Forestville, Urbana, New Boston, Center, Waterloo, Georgetown, Ripley, Mt. Orab, Waynesville, Wheelersburg, Lima Central, Hamilton, Logan, Covington, Eaton, Frankfort, and London High Schools and U. of Dayton, Cedarville, Wilmington, Rio Grande, Findlay, DePauw, Earlham, Bluffton and Hanover Colleges.

Babbs' schedule involved a game between Cincinnati Purcell and Miamisburg on the opening date of the Pickaway-co tournament. Satisfactory release from this contract had to be obtained by Babbs before he was in a position to accept the tournament here.

The largest tournament crowds in many years are expected at the 1935 affair, general conditions being improved over the past few years and interest in the sport growing from year to year, throughout the county.

MUNGO HOLD-OUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The first official holdout of the season popped up today when Van Lingle Mungo, ace right hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching corps, returned his unsigned contract without comment.

This incensed Bob Quinn, business manager of the club, no end, for said Bob, "we gave Mungo a very large increase and if somebody hadn't put a bug in his ear, he'd have signed. He hasn't even told us what he wants so the next move is up to him."

CHURCH TEAM SCRIMMAGES

The Northminster Presbyterian church basketball team scrimmaged in practice sessions with the high school and the Circleville Athletic club Tuesday evening on the C. A. C. court. No scores were kept.

ON THE SPOT

By Jack Sords



SPYING on SPORTS

General John Phelan stands as the last straw in an increasing box of public sentiment against boxing commissions.

When the general appointed himself supreme court the other night and reversed the decision in the Dundee-Risko bout in Madison Square Garden after discovering one of the judges had discounted his tally sheet and declared Risko winner because he thought Risko had won the fight, the general opened the way for a fistie revolution.

Suppose, for the sake of fantasy, Governor Lehman of New York had been at the ringside, chatting with President Roosevelt. Suppose further, when General Phelan's reversal of the judges' decision was announced, the governor happened not to like it. And let us say the governor, in the interests of fairness, reversed the reversal of General Phelan!

Oh, Dear! What's This?

But go on from there. President Roosevelt, over whose shoulder Donald Richberg has been plugging vociferously for Dundee all evening, also is unable to see any merit in Risko's cause. So he reverses Lehman's reversal of the judges' and referee's decision.

But wait! Hope is not dead for Risko yet. Sitting in the fifth row are the nine gentlemen of the supreme court. And they haven't seen Dundee land a solid punch all evening. They go into a huddle with themselves and announce a reversal to end all reversals.

M'SPADEN EYES NATIONAL OPEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Herald "Jug" McSpaden, the latest sensation of golf, has his sights set on the national open crown.

The 26-year-old Kansas City, Kas. professional, who has burned up the California winter circuit with victories at Pasadena, Sacramento, San Francisco and a couple of way points, admitted his ambitions as he tucked away his clubs and headed south with his pretty wife.

McSpaden has won about \$2,500 since he left the wintry winds of his home town course to following the golden trail along the Pacific.

McSpaden, a tall, slender, broad-shouldered, slick-haired, good-looking youth, looks down and wrinkles his right shoe when telling his success story, which is very simple.

"Ah, I'm just sorta hot now," he says shyly. "And lucky," he adds with a smile.

LEWIS IS VICTOR

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—John Henry Lewis, Arizona negro light heavyweight slugger today stepped nearer the top of his class after slugging down Don Petrin, Newark, N. J., to sleep in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Lewis, in front all the way, put Petrin on the floor for keeps after 26 seconds of the round had gone with a flurry of rights and lefts to the body. Lewis came in at 181, Petrin at 175 3-4.

Floating Islands Common
Floating grass islands are not uncommon in the gauges.

NOTRE DAME FIVE INVADES CAPITAL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—After experimenting with varying results earlier in the season, Basketball Coach H. G. Olsen has now decided upon a definite line-up—a line-up which has rambled to victories in Ohio State's last three Western conference games.

The winning combination is:

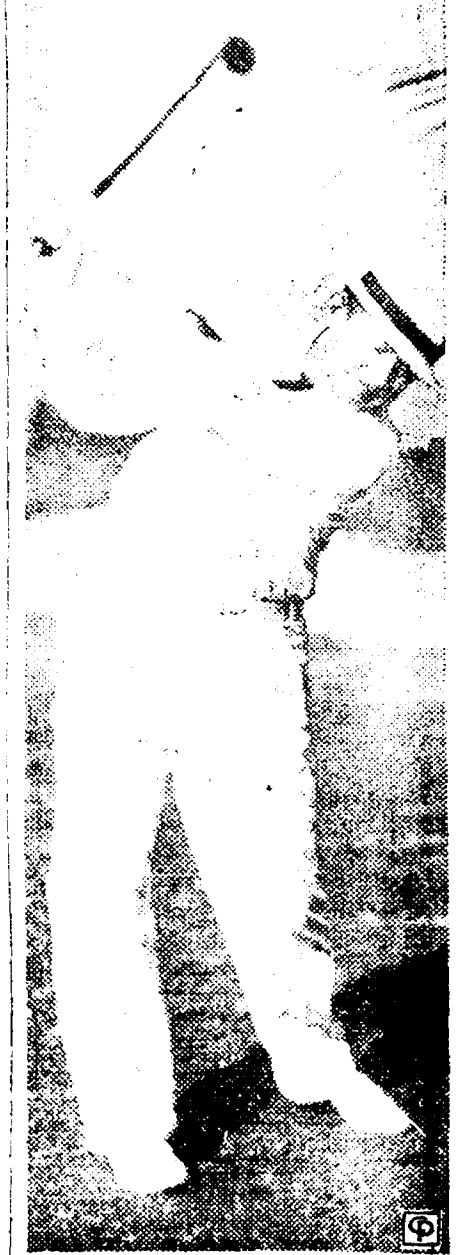
Jack Wilson of Lakewood and Warren Whitlinger of Zanesville at the forward positions; Earl Thomas of Ashland at center; Capt. Bill Beitner of Dover and either "Tip" Dye of Pomeroy or Inwood Smith of Mansfield as guards.

This combination is expected to start against the Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow night and also in all other games scheduled by the Bucks for the remainder of the season.

Notre Dame will present one of the largest and fastest teams in the mid-west tomorrow night and due to the tremendous following of Notre Dame teams in Columbus, Ohio State officials are looking forward to the first capacity crowd of the season.

After Notre Dame, the Bucks will start on the last part of their Big Ten schedule, meeting Purdue Monday night at Lafayette and then taking on Iowa here Saturday evening. After Iowa, Ohio will meet Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue and Michigan in succession.

King of Southpaws



Everett G. Livesay

Successfully defending the championship he won last year in the left-handers' tournament at the Miami-Biltmore course, Coral Gables, Fla., Everett G. Livesay of Columbus, O., is pictured above. Livesay, president of the southpaws' association, defeated E. C. Jamerson of Washington, D. C.

3 Lines, 3 Times, Cost Only 54c! They'll Buy or Sell for You!

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within 15 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing ads after 10:30 A. M. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time..... 50c per line. Three times for the price of two. Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

7—Personal

ELLA, Notice how strong Edgar's teeth are getting. We've been giving him Wigley's gum AFTER EVERY MEAL. Why don't you try it with Jim? Lucille.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgja Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Belcher or claw set man's diamond ring between Corwin-st and K. of P. temple. Liberal reward. E. E. Smith, 215 W. Mill-st. Phone 669.

Business Service

12—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—2 ladies for executives, traveling, salary. Three for local work. Write Box R. care Herald.

LADIES WANTED To introduce new product, large profits. A necessity in every home, year around. Dignified business. William C. Bradley, 1257 Weber Rd., Columbus, O.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Man to start in business selling widely-known products to satisfied consumers. Complete line. Largest company, established 1889. BIG EARNINGS. No capital or experience needed. Write for free particulars. Rawleigh's, Box OHA-98-I. Freeport, Ill.

MAN WANTED—Get into the oil business without investment. Make immediate, steady income—\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking orders for nationally known line of Super-Refined Motor Oils on easy credit terms from farmers, auto and truck owners. We deliver and collect. Everything furnished. No experience necessary. Write P. T. Webster, Gen. Mgr., 6612 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Man with high school or College Education. Good recommendation and furnish references. Prefer married man willing to work and anxious for good job. Must have car. Give complete details in first letter. Write Box J. H. care Herald.

Livestock

43—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Team of mules, 9 yrs. old, weight 2600, N. R. Mowery, Williamsport, O.

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A fresh cow. Wanted at once. Phone 776.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

BABY CHICKS—Our modern hatchery method insures rapid uniform growth. Heavy breeds \$8 to \$8.50 per 100; Leghorns \$7.50 to \$8.00 per 100. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

DELAVAL Cream Separator, The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson.

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor, 12 in. plow, Ray Gerdard, 2 mi. So. of Williamsport.

57—Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge, 29c pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. Ebert's Soda Grill.

Specials at the Stores

FOR SALE—Baby grand piano. Small size. Can be had at a bargain. Terms if desired. Write F. L. Banks, 421 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind.

USED RADIOS—Electric and Battery sets, \$10 to \$20. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

25% off on every Jacket in our store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

ROOMS for rent in private family. Ing. 327 S. Scioto-st.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 216 W. Mound-st. Phone 767.

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—At reasonable price, a dandy country home with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott, owner or Circle Realty Co.

FOR SALE—A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

Classified Display

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

For Quick-Results Use Classified Ads

WANTED—Man with high school or College Education. Good recommendation and furnish references. Prefer married man willing to work and anxious for good job. Must have car. Give complete details in first letter. Write Box J. H. care Herald.

Livestock

43—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—Team of mules, 9 yrs. old, weight 2600, N. R. Mowery, Williamsport, O.

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37
2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:37
North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:37 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal... Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Classified Display Automotive

GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT

2—1934 Long Wheel Base Trucks, Dual Wheels, Good Tires and Cabs. In Fine Shape. Here is your chance to save money on a good truck.

1—1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 Door, 8 Wire Wheels, Trunk Rack, Good Tires, Motor in Fine Shape, Paint and Upholstery in Good.

1—2 Ton Long Wheelbase Dodge Truck With Cab. You can't match this at our price.

1—1929 Chevrolet Coach, Good Tires and New Paint.

1—International 3-4 Ton Truck with Cab & Canopy. Top Good Condition. Will Sell Real Cheap.

2—1929 Ford Trucks, Cab & Back. Ready for Service.

The Harden —
Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

28

ORDERS ON NEW FORDS

have given us a fine selection of used cars.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

W. Main St.
Authorized Ford Dealers.

Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries

\$2.89

And Your Old Battery.

Francisco Hot Water Heater

\$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car

\$1.50 and Up

2 Gal. Motor Oil..... 88c

ANYTHING FOR YOUR AUTO.

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.

432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

Real Estate For Sale

4 1/2 AC. FARM SPECIAL

3 miles out on Route 22—4 room house, garage, 3 brooder houses, 2 wells, electric, gas, if wanted, electricity, fruit, berries, priced low, easy terms.

See MACK PARRETT Jr.

PHONE 7 OR 303

Livestock

CALL

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio

E. G. Bunchbach, Inc.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

Automotive

Automotive

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH

DEALERS

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN

Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

MURDER CASES. ANGER PEALER

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30 Safety Director W. S. Pealer today has launched an offensive against ineffective investigation of a number of murder cases occurring in this city in the past year. Whether police have been lax in tracking down criminals is the question Pealer is investigating. Murder last week of a Seneca hotel clerk resulted in his move. The city had 28 killings in 1934 a number of which remain unsolved. The Haggard case is one of these.

NEW FAVORS FOR LICAVOLI AIRED

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—A roast turkey from outside the walls was sent to Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli, Toledo gangster, witnesses at the Ohio prison investigation report. Licavoli's "regime" in the prison where he is reported to have received favors including seats of visitors is one of the chief points of the probe which resulted in Warden P. E. Thomas' suspension.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of L. T. Shaner, safety director, until 12 o'clock noon on January 31, 1935, for the laundry work at Berger hospital for one year beginning February 10, 1935, according to specifications now on file at office of Safety Director.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

L. T. SHANER.

Classified Display Merchandise

GRASS SEEDS

Home Grown Red Clover, High purity \$13.50 bushel.

Sweet Clover, bushel \$7.

Blue Grass, Alsike, (Common and Grimm) Timothy, Alfalfa.

Inoculate for best results. Seeds are scarce—buy now.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Ave. Phone 91

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

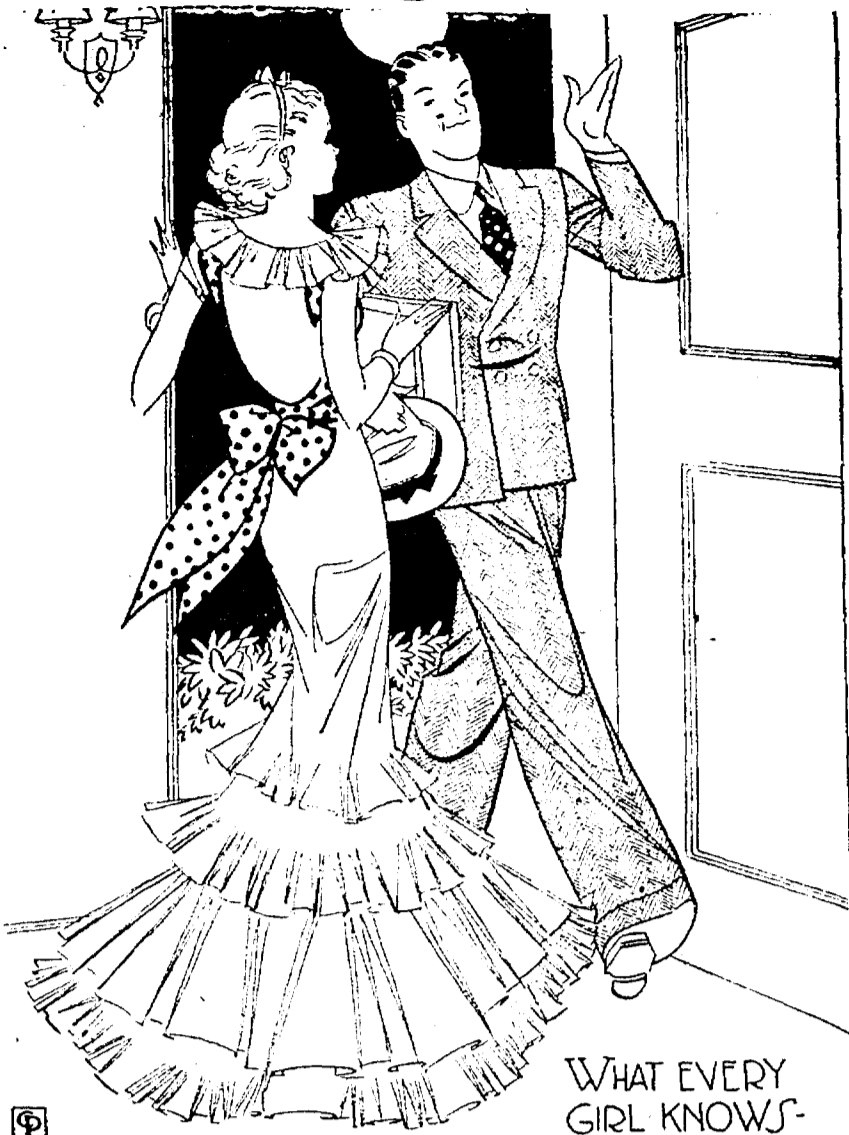
We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings. Trade in your old stove on a new Muncie Air Tight heater or range.

J. R. WILSON

Pythian Castle Alley

TURKEY DINNER THURSDAY

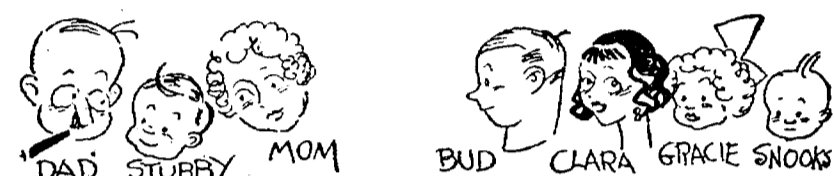
Just Among Us Girls



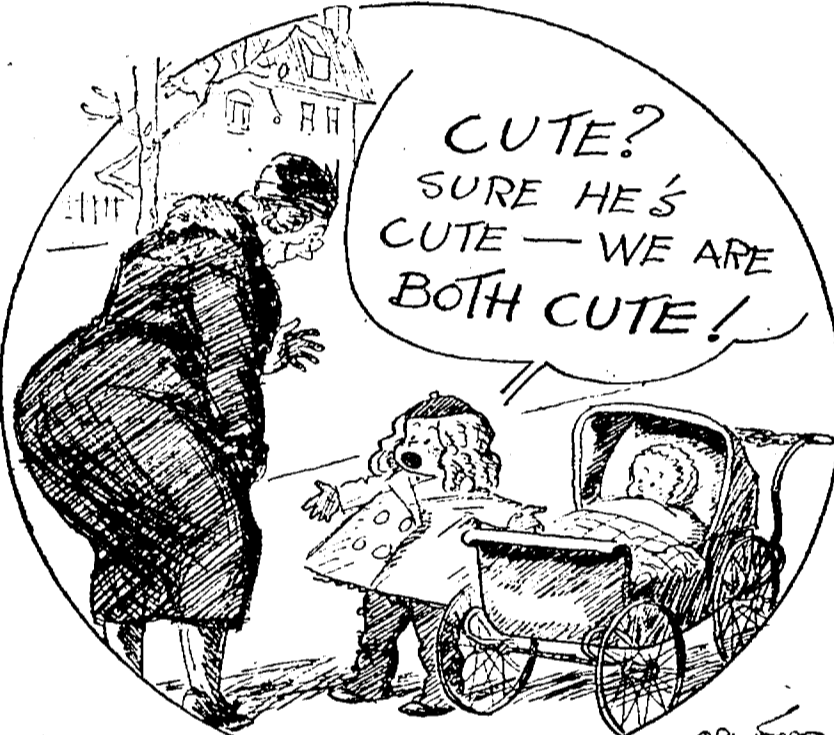
WHAT EVERY GIRL KNOWS—
It takes a HEAVY date to make a LIGHT heart.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young

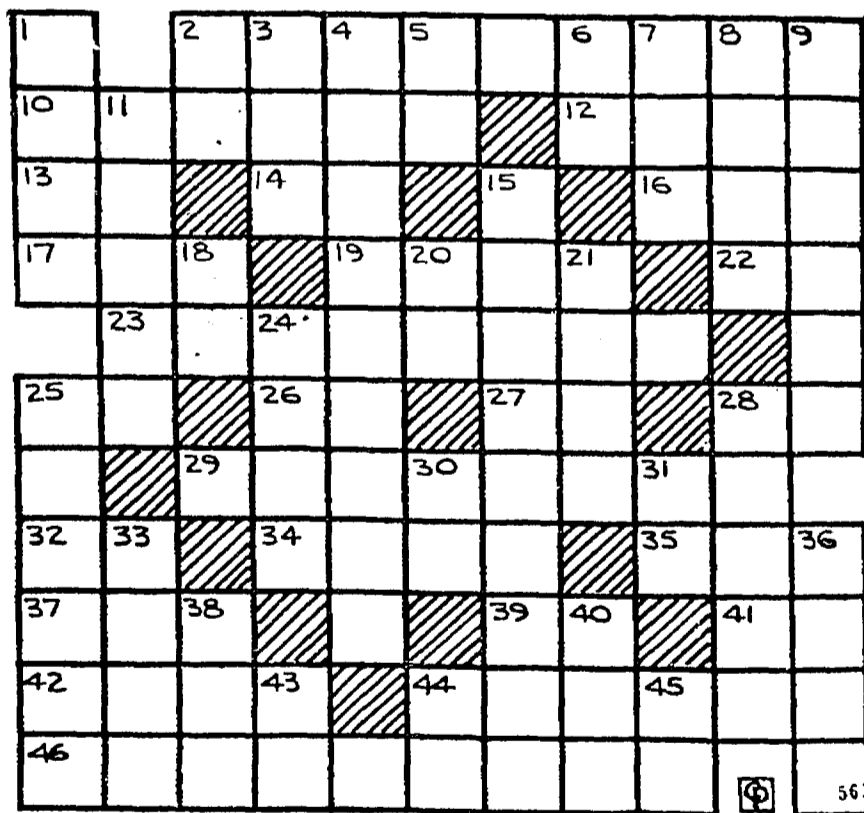


WHEN A STRANGER TELLS GRACIE HOW CUTE SNOOKS IS SHE DOESN'T LET IT GO AT THAT



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

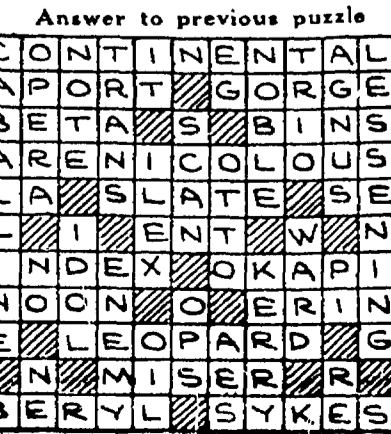


ACROSS

- 2—Harmonious
- 10—Inherent
- 12—A notion
- 13—Therefore
- 14—Exist
- 15—A millpond
- 17—A kind of metal
- 19—Girl's name
- 22—Township (abbr.)
- 23—Minute examination
- 25—Germanium (symbol)
- 26—Oleum (symbol)
- 27—Indefinite article
- 28—Gold color
- 29—Scoffers
- 32—Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 34—Intoned
- 35—Part of a play
- 37—Pasture
- 39—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
- 41—Aurum (symbol)
- 42—A curse
- 44—Commences
- 46—A forerunner

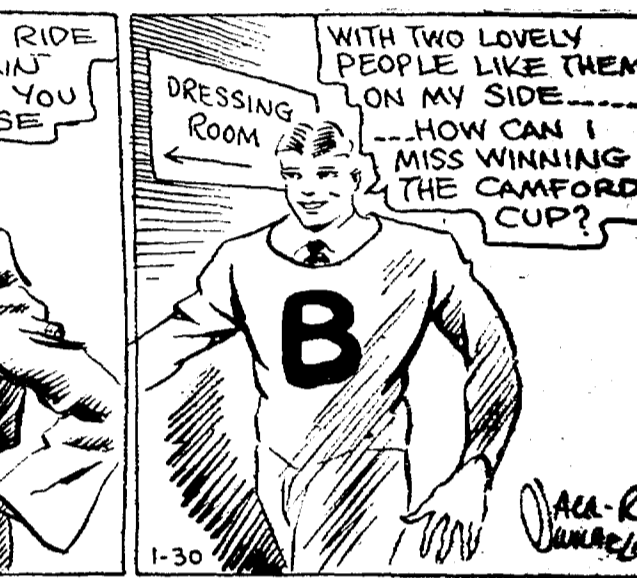
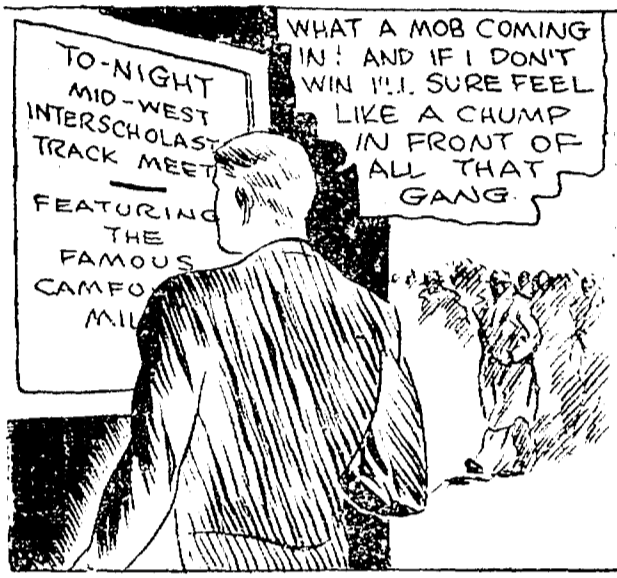
DOWN

- 1—Fog
- 2—About (abbr.)
- 3—A male swan
- 4—Unduly ready to believe
- 5—Upon
- 6—Twice (prefix)
- 7—To apex
- 8—Tidy
- 9—To meddle
- 11—Clamor
- 15—Three-sided figures
- 16—A state of the U. S. (abbr.)
- 19—Old Testament (abbr.)
- 21—Girl's name
- 24—Fabulous birds of Arabia
- 25—A horse's gait
- 28—Race occupying ancient Italy
- 30—Royal navy (abbr.)
- 31—Sun god
- 33—To rip
- 36—Long protruding tooth
- 38—Devoured
- 40—Past
- 43—House of commons (abbr.)
- 44—British (abbr.)
- 45—Ireland (abbr.)



Chip Collins' Adventures

By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



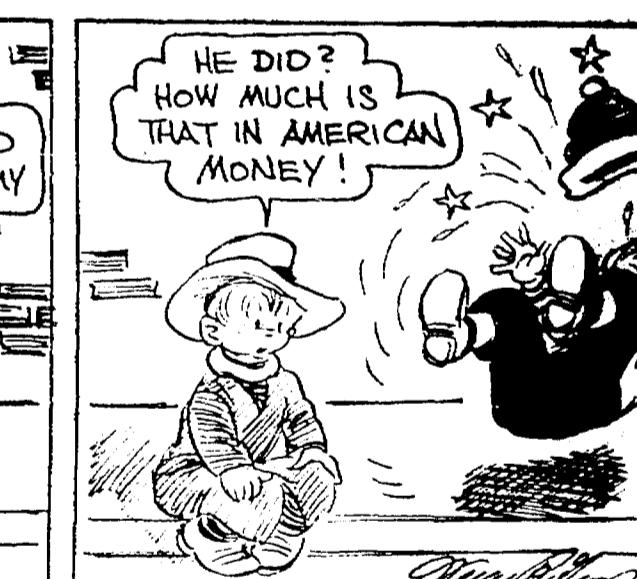
Big Sister

By Leo Forgrave



Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop



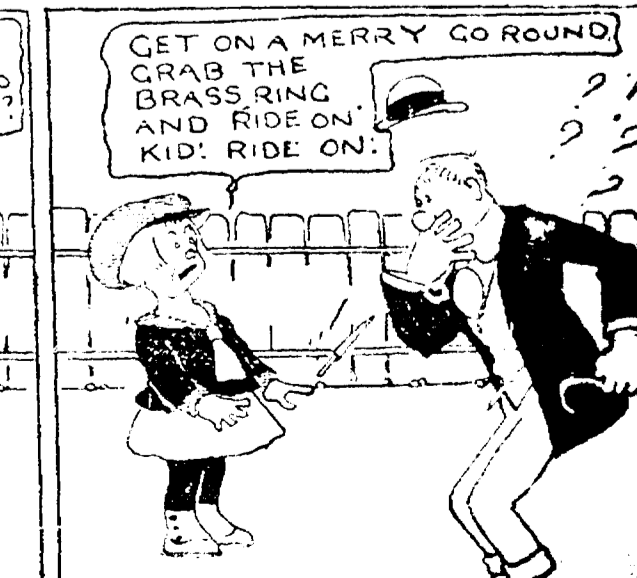
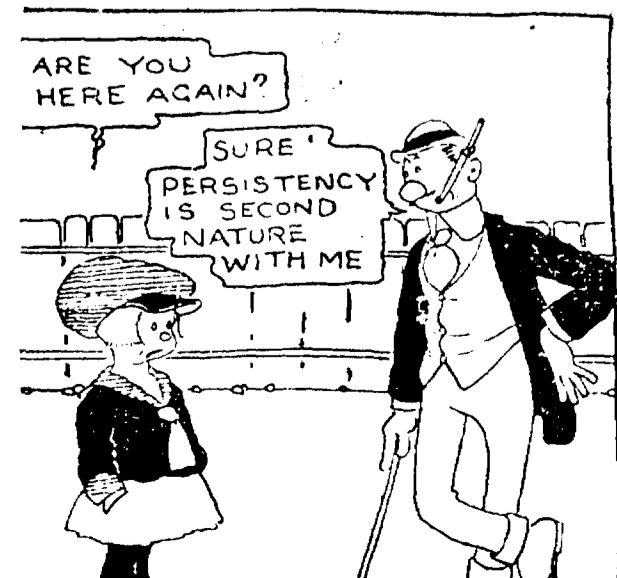
Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

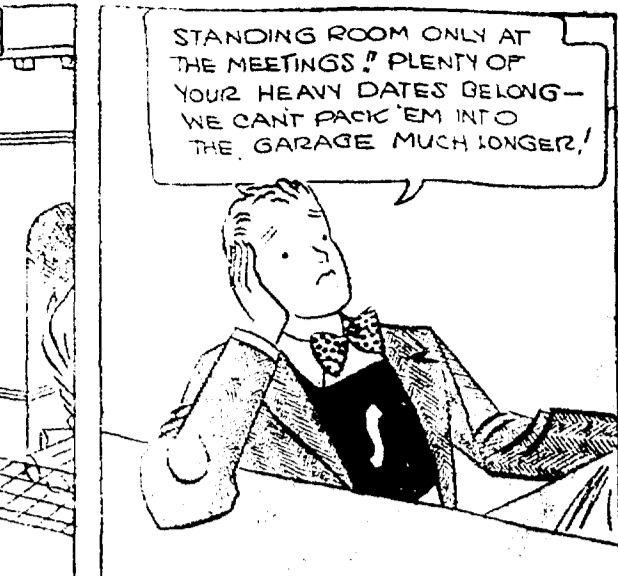


Dorothy Darnit

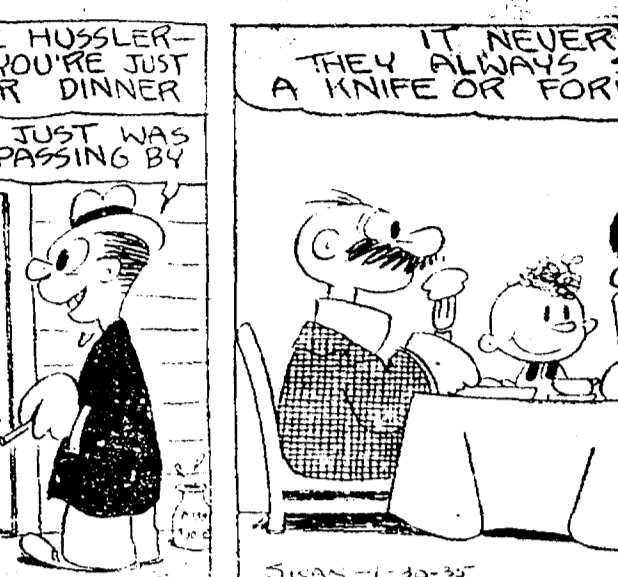
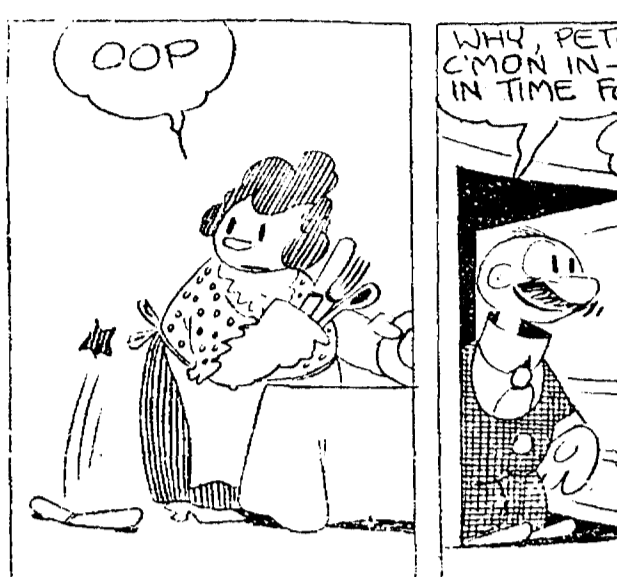
By Charles McManus



Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



DEMAND OF PEOPLE DEFEATS WORLD COURT IN SENATE

ALLY IS 7 VOTES SHORT

President Had Urged Adherence; Two Issues Given to Republicans for Campaign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Responding to an overwhelming appeal from the people, the senate today had rejected American adherence to the permanent (world) court of international justice, created by the League of Nations in 1920.

The senate refused to enter the court, by a vote of 52 to 36, even under the terms acceptable in 1926. The vote was seven short of the two-thirds majority, required for ratification, and it served to kill all hopes for American entry.

CONTROL ROCKED
The verdict was a blow to President Roosevelt who, appealed for adherence as did Mrs. Roosevelt. It also created an issue for the Republicans 1936 campaign and, for the first time, rocked Mr. Roosevelt's control over the overwhelmingly Democratic senate.

"Observers agreed the senate actually responded to public appeal in defeating the court. In the 48 hours preceding the vote nearly 100,000 telegraphic demands and probably 100,000 letters reached senators, denouncing the court and pleading for its rejection. No such popular attack on an issue ever had been recorded in the senate under such dramatic circumstances.

The senate has received petitions with hundreds of thousands of names signed. It has been petitioned by state legislatures. This time, the telegrams and letters revealed the common people were voicing their heart-felt objection to the court. The tone of the messages, the very words, revealed the deep-seated sincerity of their convictions against the court and the senate responded.

The decision came after three weeks of debate with Senators Johnson (R) of California and Borah (R) of Idaho, leading the fight against entering the court, and Senators Robinson of Arkansas and McNary of Oregon, the Democratic and Republican leaders, jointly leading the court forces.

CREATES TWO ISSUES

The battle developed two campaign issues if the administration relieves the question in 1936. One is the court issue. Since a majority of the Republicans voted against the court, their party can claim it kept the country out of the court. The other is the debt question. The administration defeated a reservation, preventing entry so long as European governments were in default on their \$11,000,000,000 of debts to the United States. The Republicans supported it. This too can be used in 1936.

Now, after ten days of fierce warfare over an international issue, the senate must turn back to domestic problems.

REAMS LISTS

(Continued From Page One)
prison only once or twice since the prison fire.

10. The shocking story told for the first time by city firemen, guards and inmates of the death of 320 men in the Easter Monday fire in 1930 due to ineffective and improper administration by the warden.

WIPES TEARS

(Continued From Page One)

fact, he wasn't fatigued at all. He was getting along better at the finish than at the start. When Wilentz, after ten hours and a half of savage cross examination, finally said "that's all," Hauptmann was just hitting his stride.

Nearly everybody had thought Wilentz would "break" Hauptmann after watching the brilliant attorney general go after the defendant late Friday afternoon. Then Hauptmann was at his weakest. But from the time he resumed the stand Monday morning until Wilentz finished the cross examination late yesterday, Hauptmann was master of himself and a hard man to trap.

ADmits DISCREPANCIES

Often Hauptmann did not look any too good. He admitted the story he was now telling differed in some respects with what he previously told the authorities, explaining he could not think well under the circumstances that existed shortly after his arrest. His explanations were ridiculed by Wilentz as "lies, lies, lies."

Hauptmann made a bad slip on the stand when, telling of a contemplated trip to Germany, he used the expression: "That trip was planned for a year already." Wilentz handed Hauptmann one of the ransom notes that read: "This kidnaping was planned for a year already." Wilentz wanted to know if that wasn't Hauptmann's way of expressing the sentence. He pointed out the use of the word "already." Hauptmann wanted to know how Wilentz would say it.

Wilentz told him he would say: "Planned for a year" or "was under preparation for a year"—he wouldn't say "a year already." But even though Wilentz scored many important points in his long interrogation of the witness, Hauptmann steadfastly stuck to denials that he had any part in the crime. He denied he kidnaped the child, denied he built the ladder, denied he collected the \$50,000 ransom and denied every other essential allegation.

Hauptmann on re-direct examination by Chief Defense Counsel Edward J. Reilly surprised the spectators by charging the state was withholding letters sent him by Isidor Fisch before the furrier died in Germany—letters which would help clear him of the charge of kidnaping the baby.

"You had letters from Fisch?" Reilly asked.

WILL PRODUCE THEM

"Yes, and I wish they would produce them in this courtroom," Hauptmann declared, darting a vehement look at Wilentz who had just finished his long cross examination.

Wilentz assured Justice Thomas W. Trenchard that all the Fisch correspondence would be produced. It is Hauptmann's claim that the police seized correspondence when they went to his home following his arrest last September.

The duel between Hauptmann and Wilentz was always of intense interest. Wilentz never let up on the witness but the man who once fought for the Kaiser demonstrated he could hold his position no matter how heavy the fire. Time and again when Hauptmann evaded or parried questions, Wilentz flatly accused him of lying. Once Wilentz cried:

"You've concealed the truth about everything in this case, haven't you?"

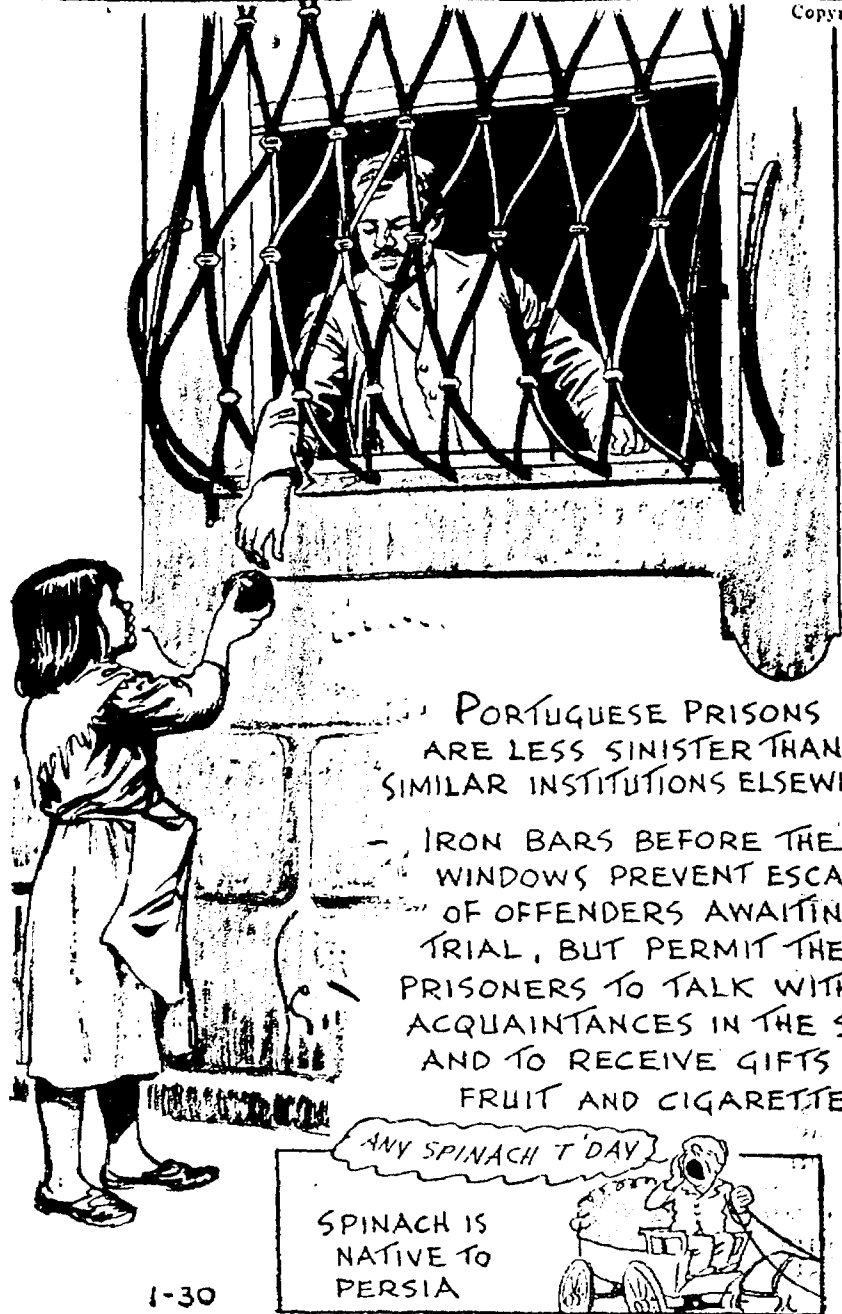
"Not no!" retorted Hauptmann, his voice rising.

Near the finish of his cross examination, Wilentz began shooting

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

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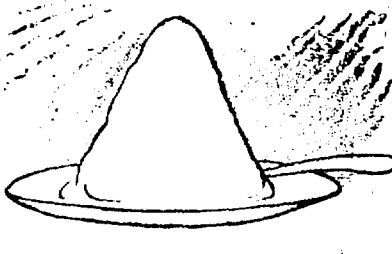


Portuguese Prisons ARE LESS SINISTER THAN SIMILAR INSTITUTIONS ELSEWHERE.

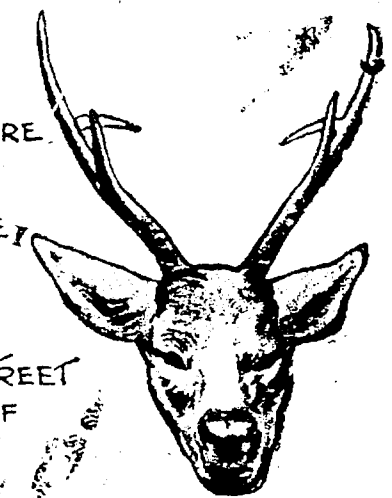
IRON BARS BEFORE THE WINDOWS PREVENT ESCAPE OF OFFENDERS AWAITING TRIAL, BUT PERMIT THE PRISONERS TO TALK WITH ACQUAINTANCES IN THE STREET AND TO RECEIVE GIFTS OF FRUIT AND CIGARETTES.



SPINACH IS NATIVE TO PERSIA



ICE CREAM IS NOT COOLING - IT MAKES YOU WARMER - STARCH, SUGAR AND CREAM ARE USED IN MAKING ICE CREAM AND ARE ALL CLASSED AS FUEL FOODS, WHICH PRODUCE BODY HEAT



THIS DEER BARKS LIKE A DOG - THE ILLIK, OR TIEN SHAN ROE DEER OF ASIA

FARM MACHINERY TAX FIGHT OPENS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—The farmers' fight against the sales tax on farm machinery will be led by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation which will seek a reverse ruling of the State Tax Commission which has so far refused to exempt such implements from the tax, it was learned today.

The federation argues that farm machinery is a commodity used by farmers exclusively in the process of crop production. Manufacturers buy machinery for production purposes "tax free" and the farm bureau leaders contend that the same classification should apply to farm machinery.

"The farm is a factory which manufactures food and feed materials and uses machinery to produce grain, cereals, hay, fruits, vegetables and other field and garden products used in commercial channels of trade," the bureau argument contends.

The issue will be taken to court if the state tax commission does not give a favorable ruling, the farm bureau leaders assert.

MILK INQUIRY NEXT ON LIST

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Governor Martin L. Davey is preparing another investigation, that of the Ohio Milk Marketing commission. "A number of farmers are dissatisfied," Davey declares, "with methods used by the commission."

a volley of questions at Hauptmann so fast the witness could not answer half of them. Defense Attorney Reilly broke in with objection. When the objection was sustained by Justice Trenchard, Reilly turned to the jury and said pointedly:

FLUSTERED BY REILLY

"We seem to be working up to some kind of a climax here."

The remark seemed to fluster Wilentz. Observers regarded it as a smart move on the part of Reilly, a veteran of many criminal cases. It was shortly after this that Wilentz said: "Take the witness."

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our lower bowels and this decay causes our mouth to call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grumpy, and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most valuable digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our muscles get hard and constipated and 2% of our food decays in our 25 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (that we don't) and we feel like a whiffed tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of bile into the bowels. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gums and seals the return in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. 24 CENTS, C.M. Co.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

May—High, 96 1-4; Low, 95 1-8; Close, 96 1-8, 1-4.
July—High, 88 1-2; Low, 87 3-4; Close, 88 3-8, 1-4.
Sept.—High, 87; Low, 86 1-8; Close, 86 7-8.

CORN

May—High, 83 5-8; Low, 82 5-8; Close, 83 1-2, 5-8.
July—High, 79 3-4; Low, 78 1-2; Close, 79 5-8, 3-4.
Sept.—High, 77; Low, 75 3-4; Close, 76 7-8, 77.

OATS

May—High, 49 1-2; Low, 48 7-8; Close, 49 1-2.
July—High, 43; Low, 42 3-8; Close, 42 7-8.
Sept.—High, 41; Low, 40; Close, 41A.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville.

Wheat—92c;
New Yellow Corn—80c;
New White Corn—87c;
Soybeans—\$1.20.

Butterfat 32c pound.
Eggs 24c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts, 1500, 6000 direct, 5000 held over.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 300, steady; Mediums 180-275, 8.40, 8.50; Sows 7.25; Cattle 50, steady; Calves 75, steady, 11.00; Lambs 500, 15 lower, 9.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 2750, 550 direct, 295 held over, 52 higher; Mediums 180-250, 8.15.

STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF AUDITOR OF STATE

Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public

Offices

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1934

Population 1070, 1930

Total Salaries and Wages Paid During the Year 1934 \$1,572.72

Tax Valuation \$152,000.00

Tax Levy \$1.90

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

WAYNE A. HOOVER, Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$2,422.84

Gasoline Tax \$1,200.00

License Tax \$241.86

Charitable Tax \$1.00

CEMETERIES—

Sales of Lots \$1.00

TOTAL CEMETERY RECEIPTS \$1.00

Miscellaneous Receipts \$1.15

Interest on Money in Bank \$28.00

TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS RECEIPTS \$29.15

Depository Interest \$6.47

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$6,032.55

PAYMENTS

GENERAL EXECUTIVE SERVICES—

Compensation of Trustees \$77.50

Compensation of Clerk \$250.00

Other General Expenses \$3.00

TOTAL GENERAL EXECUTIVE SERVICES \$330.50

TOWN HALL—

Maintenance and Repair \$109.51

TOTAL TOWN HALL \$109.51

BOONIES ON ANIMALS

Hares \$100.00

FOUR RELIEF

Medical Services \$320.87

Bureau Expenses \$33.00

Other Four Relief \$28.61

TOTAL FOUR RELIEF \$382.48

ROAD MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR—Labor and Materials \$1,186.11

TOTAL HIGHWAYS \$1,186.11

CEMETERIES—

Compensation of Officers and Employees \$125.00

Other Cemetery Expenses \$4.35

TOTAL CEMETERIES \$129.35

MISCELLANEOUS—

General Supplies \$18.96

Electricity \$4.00

TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS \$22.96

TOTAL PAYMENTS \$6,195.31

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS BY FUNDS

Balance January 1, 1934 \$372.25

Receipts During Year \$6,032.55

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE \$6,404.80

Payments During Year \$6,423.31

Balance, December 31, 1934 (\$18.41)

Outstanding Warrants, December 31, 1934 \$109.18

Balance in Depository, December 31, 1934 \$3,572.50

FEED STOCKS NOW AT APRIL LEVELS

At the turn of the year stocks of corn, wheat and oat were smaller than the usual supplies on hand at the first of April, according to the monthly survey of agricultural conditions released by Ohio State university rural economists.

Conditions would be extremely serious were not livestock numbers greatly reduced by the AAA corn hog program and emergency purchases of cattle in the more severely affected drouth areas, the report reveals.

The shortage of hay and grain supplies has already been reflected in milk production. Short rations for cows resulted in a lower average milk production per cow this month than for any January since records were first gathered in 1924. With the number of milk cows reduced 4 or 5 per cent, the total daily milk flow is estimated to be down 9 to 10 per cent.

Only one farm product important in Ohio declined in price in the latter part of 1934. Egg prices dropped from 31 to 26 cents a dozen from November to December, in spite of somewhat below normal storage holdings. The relation between egg and feed prices continues unfavorable. A hundred-pound bag of poultry ration cost 54 per cent more in December than it did 12 months before, whereas egg prices in the same period had risen only 12 per cent.

The report states farm income in 1934, including income from benefit payments and government emergency purchases, was estimated at between \$6,100,000,000 and \$6,125,000,000.

FARM BUREAU

(Continued From Page One)

Perry-two; J. B. Stevenson, Wayne-two; Paul Cromley, Walnut-two; George C. Gerhardt, Jackson-two; and C. E. Dick, Monroe-two; Cromley is president with the organization meeting planned on Feb. 16.

OFFICERS REPORT

The morning meeting was opened with music by an Ashville boys quartet. Reports of T. M. Glick, president; M. G. Steeley, secretary, and H. O. Peters, treasurer, were heard prior to the report of Ralph E. May, president, on activities of the National Farm Loan association.

Mr. Dowdy's talk, "Highlights of the AAA Program for 1935," followed with the meeting of the livestock association next in order. Reports were made by President Cromley, Secretary C. E. Dick and Manager Harry J. Briggs.

After the luncheon, music was provided by the Saltcreek-two high school orchestra. Mr. Briggs made an extensive report on the co-operative unit's activities just before Mr. Blair made his address on "Status of Extension Work in Pickaway-co."

Mr. Gray's address dealt considerably with the government's reduction program. He said: "In 1933 we talked a lot about reduction and wrote laws to accomplish it. Reduction was needed then because we had a long stretch of depression which allowed surpluses to pile up; now we do not need reduction but adjustment, so that whether we have too much or too little we can adjust ourselves to it."

the situation by producing less or more as the conditions require."

SEES REVISION

He saw revision of the Adjustment act and National Recovery act so as to take from them some of the accent on reduction which was "properly written into them in 1933."

The speaker said the adjustment program would swing more and more toward control of marketing and distribution and away from exclusively a reduction of production.

"Processing tax," he said, "will be continued on crops which are processable."

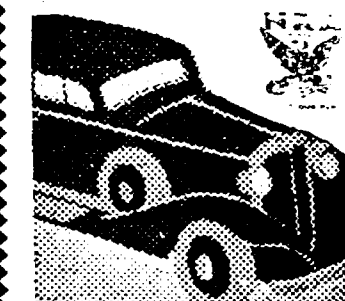
SALARY CUT BILL

COLUMBUS, Jan. 30.—Salaries of state employees not over \$1,000 and the first \$1,000 of those over that figure would be exempt from reduction under a bill presented by W. H. Hener, Huron-co, chairman of the senate's finance committee. Governor Davey is in favor of a survey to determine who is underpaid and who is overpaid.

Fowl pox is more serious this winter than in previous seasons, according to reports received by the poultry department of the Ohio State University. University poultrymen say many farmers are confusing fowl pox with roup and colds.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)



CASH on YOUR CAR

FOR ANY PURPOSE

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO.
OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 629

Already the year's Sensation! The ELECTRIC HAND



EASIER, SAFER DRIVING... YOU SHIFT GEARS AT THE WHEEL... floor all clear in front

"A great idea!" say thousands who are enjoying this brand new driving experience—this vastly better method of gear control—in 1935 Hudson-built cars. With the Electric Hand, you shift as you always have, yet never take your hands from the wheel. You can select in advance the gear you want to use next; the Electric Hand does the shifting. Crowds are flocking to see this "surprise feature." It's standard on Hudson Custom Eights and optional for a small amount extra, on all other 1935 Hudsons and Terraplanes. And these cars offer many other things that are new.

The first steel roof. Steel all around you, a steel floor beneath, steel overhead. Bendix Rotary-Equalized Brakes that stop you more quickly, more smoothly, in a short, straight line. Great performance made greater. But you will want to check for yourself. Come and see these cars. Look at the others, too. Compare.

Hudson-Built TERRAPLANE

Special and Deluxe 88 or 100 Horsepower

\$585

and up at factory for closed models

HUDSON SIX

Special Series 93 or 100 Horsepower

\$695

and up at factory for closed models

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